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WOULD YOU GIVE A CUP OF COFFEE TO HELP MAKE BRITAIN STRONG OR SAVE LIFE? BY GIVING AN AMOUNT OF ENERGY THAT CAN BE REPLACED BY A TWOPENNY TEASHOP COFFEE, YOU CAN ADD APPRECIABLY TO THE NATION'S DEFENCES IN TIME OF EMERGENCY.

A doctor with whom I discussed Britain's great "Give Your Blood" campaign, revealed this to me yesterday.

"Thousands of patriotic citizens aged between eighteen and sixty-five have registered at hospitals in all parts of the country for this life-saving register," he said.

"But many more volunteers are needed. They should find out from a post office where the nearest registration station is and go there either in the morning from 10 to noon or in the evening from 5 to 8, Sundays excepted. It takes but three or four minutes to discover in which group is a donor's blood, and there is no pain at all, just a slight prick."

VALUE OF REGISTERING

Those who register will not be asked to give any of their blood now.

But should war come, and air raids over London or any other town be followed by heavy casualties, a proportion of these casualties would be desperately ill and suffering from shock and loss of blood.

There would be no time to find donors and group them in such an emergency, and that is why in peace time this precaution is being taken.

Should war come—the formation of this service does not mean that it will—donors whose blood has been found suit-

able will be asked to report to certain centres.

Arrangements have been made for storing such blood, which can be kept in a suitable state for two weeks if not immediately required.

NO AFTER EFFECTS

This is where the cup of coffee comes in. The average man or woman feels no after effects after sacrificing a pint of blood. The coffee—or milk for that matter—replaces the precious fluid in no time.

There is also this advantage to the volunteers. At some time in their lives they themselves may need a transfusion, and if their blood group is known valuable time and money may be saved. If you are not near a post office and wish to register, ring Central 8691, and detailed instructions will be given to you.

LONE SAILOR'S NEW TRIP

Berlin, Saturday.
Captain Schlimbach, known for his solitary Transatlantic crossings in a sailing boat, has now left Hamburg on a voyage alone to the West Indies. His 33 ft. long vessel has an auxiliary motor.—Exchange.



The Optimist, or seeking a place in the sun—if any.

DROWNED ON LAST DAY OF HOLIDAY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Southend, Saturday.

ON the last day of a fortnight's holiday, Arthur Hudson, aged nineteen, of Forest-rd., Romford, Essex, was drowned today during an attempt to swim to a yacht about a mile off Shoeburyness.

With two friends, John Nicholls, twenty-four, of Wightman-rd., Har-rington, N., and Sidney Paddick, nineteen, of Kenwood-rd., Eltham, S.E., he had come ashore from the yacht, which he had borrowed from his brother, to buy stores.

On returning from the shops he thought he had left the yacht in a dangerous position, and started to swim out to it to move it, leaving his friends to follow in a dinghy.

He had got within two hundred yards of the yacht when he disappeared.

Nicholls and Paddick tried to reach him in the dinghy, but it capsized in the rough sea, and Nicholls had to help Paddick ashore.

Paddick was taken to Southend General Hospital and detained suffering from shock. Nicholls was allowed to go home after receiving first aid on the sea front. The yacht was beached at Southend tonight.

400,000 MORE GERMANS ARE 'CALLED UP'

Berlin, Saturday.

Groups of Berliners today gathered round posters on the hoardings calling up men from a number of classes.

It is estimated that some 400,000 are affected, but according to official military quarters they are being called up for medical examination and not for immediate service.

The fact that so many men are affected, however, has attracted public attention.—Reuter.

TENNYSON'S VOICE HEARD AGAIN

Records of Tennyson reciting some of his own poems were heard in public for the first time yesterday by about 250 members of the Poetry Society invited by the Maharajah of Baroda to visit Aldworth, the poet's last home, near Haslemere.

Mr. Charles Tennyson, the poet's grandson, explained that the records were made in 1889 by two men sent from America by Edison.

The voice was distinct. In "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and passages from "Maud" and other poems, it revealed Tennyson's dramatic power.

DUCHESS SEES AIR MIGHT DISPLAY

Birmingham, Saturday.

For the opening by the Duchess of Kent of the new Birmingham Airport today, the biggest flying display ever seen in the provinces was staged.

Releasing 30 pigeons from basket-cages, the Duchess inaugurated a pigeon-post service for emergency use.

Visiting the rubber works at Fort Dunlop, Her Royal Highness insisted on seeing the final processes of golf and tennis ball making, twice over.

"THE PEOPLE'S" CROSSWORD No. 158

The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee, were those shown, in the square on right.

One square contains two letters to indicate that at this point competitors who used the words TOLL or ZOLL were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 158 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send 6d. P.O. made payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and crossed & Co., to cover postage for the next 12 issues. Address your envelope "The People" Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

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CONAN DOYLE'S THRILLER



Wendy Barrie in "The Hound of the Baskervilles" at the Gaumont, Haymarket.

"DYING" BOY YIELDS TO TREATMENT

From Our Own Correspondent

Loughborough, Saturday.

AS a result of publicity given to his plight, Patrick Pickering, a Loughborough boy who for six weeks was considered to be dying, is now undergoing secret treatment and "doing well."

"I am sure Patrick is getting better," said his mother today, while his father declared that, though he could not describe the treatment at this stage, he would "tell the world" if it is successful.

Offers of help came from all parts of the country when Mr. Pickering, earlier this week, asked, "Can anyone or anything save my boy?"

Patrick had been completely unable to digest any food and as a result was wasting away.

Pending the outcome of the secret treatment he is now receiving, no decision has been taken on the offer of a number of Loughborough business men to defray the cost of placing the boy in Birmingham Children's Hospital or calling in a specialist.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the following readers, "The People" offers warmest congratulations on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—
GOLDEN WEDDINGS—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, 656 Brighton-rd., Purley (late of Clapham); Mr. and Mrs. P. Middleton, 11, Woolwich-rd., Belvedere, Kent.

SILVER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dixon, 85, Westminster-rd., Selly Park, Birmingham.
Also: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hennings, 18, Heatherdale-rd., West Ewell (42 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. H. Courtney, 80, Grove-lane, Handsworth, Birmingham (6 years).

The first prize-winner will have the opportunity of a cruise to South America, travelling like a millionaire. The cruise will be for two, and the winner will be presented with a cheque for £1,000.

As an alternative, a must-be-won prize of £1,250 is offered.

Details of the runners-up prizes are in Page Eighteen, and there you will also find the simple rules that govern this fascinating competition.

CROSSWORD No. 158

In connection with Crossword No. 158, the Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (see below) were those submitted by:

Mr. J. Smith, 44, Lethbridge-rd., Southport, Lancs.
Mr. T. Sprawson, 480, Ashton-rd., Oldham, Lancs.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £625.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, July 12, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted, and postal order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate-circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

1st Runners-up—35 competitors from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 16 articles.

2nd Runners-up—290 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified: each lady will receive a two-tier glass cake stand with chromium handle, and each gentleman an automatic cigarette box.



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The OLIVE OIL in PALMOLIVE
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Over 20,000 beauty specialists advise soap and water cleansing with an olive oil soap. They know that nothing is so kindly and at the same time so thorough as Palmolive. Its pure, natural palm olive oils keep complexions alive, soft, young and supple. In every bath, every face-and-hand washing, see that you use Palmolive!



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WILD THREATS IN PAMPHLETS FROM DUBLIN

THREATS OF FURTHER I.R.A. BOMB OUTRAGES ARE CONTAINED IN SENSATIONAL PAMPHLETS WHICH ARE BEING BROUGHT SECRETLY FROM DUBLIN INTO THIS COUNTRY AND DISTRIBUTED BY MEMBERS OF THE ORGANISATION.

They consist of six-page type duplicated leaflets. Under the heading, "Expeditionary Force in England," there occurs this passage:—

"For reasons that will be obvious, it is not possible at this juncture to claim responsibility for certain of the explosions that occurred at arsenals and electric power stations, nor in certain of the factory fires since the admission (or claim) might compromise certain of our men still awaiting trial, or even more important, might implicate members of the staffs there who have affiliations with our organisation."

There follows a list of bomb outrages dating from February 13 to the beginning of this month.

Among them is reference to a big London store fire on May 29.

The document continues, "The above list will be supplemented from time to time."

"It should be borne in mind that just as great blunders of judgment, organisation and tactics have been made by the English, so, too, our men operating in a foreign terrain underwent a period of disorganisation. They have now recovered from that, and the fierceness of recent captures by the English forces is evidence of that fact."

ENGLAND'S DIFFICULTY

"The training being acquired by the present campaigners will be invaluable when England's difficulty" will be much greater even than it is today. They wait that for the full development of our programme.

"Any act of aggression by England over and above the continuous aggression of her army of occupation in the North of Ireland will be countered by the surprising intensification of the operations of the expeditionary force of the I.R.A."

100 CAPTURED

The document states that nearly 100 members of the I.R.A. have been captured and that the organisation has lost three men "through explosion."

It continues: "From unavoidable accident, one English life was forfeited otherwise the scrupulous regard to property and public services and the location of the communal life of the English people continue to be observed."

The remainder of the document is devoted to a long dening that the I.R.A. campaign is being financed with "German money."

It declares "with American technical skill or German technicians at our disposal the results would surely attain a higher degree of proficiency."

RUSSIA STARTS "BUYING BRITISH"

The Soviet delegation at the Royal Agricultural Society's centenary show has bought 800 head of British livestock.

An official of the Society said: "It is possible that if the international situation remains quiet, this will be only the beginning."

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Medical examination disclosed a deep scratch on his left outer wounds on his face.

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HERE'S SOMETHING NEW!



This Beautiful
ALUMINIUM
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FREE
for every Reader of
The People

JUST what you need for your home! A beautiful modern, family-size Coffee Percolator—made throughout of pure, highly-polished Aluminium—with attractive "hammered" finish—and it can be yours—FREE!—provided you apply at once on the forms below! This great family gift is made to every reader of "The People" by "John Bull" to celebrate the world record sale of over 1,500,000 copies every week for nearly eight years. This is your only opportunity. All applications will be dealt with in strict rotation. Don't be too late. Post Reservation Form and Label below to-day!

With this Percolator—the most hygienic and most scientific of its kind—you can make two pints of steaming hot, rich-flavored coffee, speedily and easily. It is fitted with a pure Aluminium interior and has a heavy glass top and strong hinged lid. The handle is black and is of a special plastic material which does not hold the heat. The base is 4 1/2 in. in diameter. Overall height is 14 in.

All you are asked to do to secure this magnificent Coffee Percolator is, AS A NEW READER to give "John Bull" a fair trial—commencing with the issue OUT NEXT THURSDAY! There is no other paper in the world like "John Bull." In these

days especially, its fearless, straight-from-the-shoulder policy means something to you and your family which you cannot afford to miss. There is no "catch" in this offer. There are no hidden conditions. There is nothing to pay at the end of the trial period, other than the nominal sum of 1s. (One shilling), which includes special packing, insurance against damage in transit, delivery to your home, etc.

DO THIS NOW

The first thing to do is to fill in the Reservation Form "A" and Label below. Affix a 4d. stamp to the label. Post Form and Label at once to "John Bull."

On receipt of the Reservation Form and Label, "John Bull" will immediately send you your GIFT VOUCHER on which you qualify for your Percolator by cutting out and sending in with the Voucher sixteen consecutive tokens from separate weekly issues of "John Bull." Applicants from this announcement may start with token No. "A.248" in the bottom right-hand corner of the back cover of the issue of "John Bull" out next Thursday.

It is a condition of this offer that your newspaper should hold a written order for the regular supply to you of "John Bull." No person may apply for more than one Free Coffee Percolator.

REMEMBER, this is your only opportunity. Be amongst the first applicants by posting the forms below to-day!

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Address your envelope exactly as shown below and post to—

Percolator Gift Dept., "John Bull" (Dept. N.1.),

3, Arns Street, London, W.C.2.

This Form Reserves the Free Coffee Percolator for you.

In accordance with your special offer, please reserve in my name my Free Coffee Percolator and send me a Voucher on which to qualify. I certify that I am NOT already a reader of "John Bull" and have not purchased "John Bull" for the past three months. I undertake

AS A BONA FIDE NEW READER to give "John Bull" a fair trial for sixteen weeks. I will see that the undermentioned newspaper has my written order for the regular supply of "John Bull," and give his name and address for verification purposes

New Reader's Signature.....

Write clearly in BLOCK LETTERS.....

Full Postal Address.....

Address.....

Date.....

The last day for receipt of applications from this Announcement is Tues. July 18. This offer applies only to those residing in Gt. Britain, N. Ireland or Eire. Applicants from Eire will be required to pay any charges that may be levied.

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1939

Danzig And The Corridor In The News Again

POLISH POLICE ARREST THREE GERMANS
SMUGGLING NAZIS INTO
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Every dog is said to have its day, but not many get a day like this. Anyhow, it's bully for the bulldog, and it may smile yet—who can tell?

DANZIG AND THE POLISH CORRIDOR, WHICH THE DEYES OF THE WORLD ARE WATCHING, CAME AGAIN INTO THE NEWS YESTERDAY WHEN THREE GERMANS WERE ARRESTED BY THE POLISH POLICE AT PUCK, A SMALL SEASIDE TOWN 15 MILES NORTH OF POLAND'S PORT OF GDYNIA, ON CHARGES OF HAVING TAKEN PART IN THE SMUGGLING OF GERMANS INTO DANZIG.

The three men, according to a Warsaw message, are Ernst Litzau, head of the Young German Party at Karwieskie Blota, Pomorze (the Polish Corridor), Richard Tescheke, and Arno Wischer. The two last-named are members of the Party.

Reports have recently appeared that Germans have been entering Danzig in ever-increasing numbers.

It is announced today that a "black list" of Poles who gamble at the Casino in Zoppot, Danzig's pleasure resort, is to be published by the fiscal authorities throughout Poland "in order to disclose to the public those who spend Polish foreign currency so irresponsibly."

MEANING OF THE "LULL"
The Polish evening paper "Wieczor Warszawski," discussing the present lull over Danzig, says it is "for the benefit of Great Britain and France."

"It is an attempt," the paper says, "to repeat the manoeuvre successfully executed by Germany last year. This time Germany intends to use this manoeuvre for Danzig, and the lull is aimed at isolating Poland and thus enabling Germany to annex the Free City without war. German diplomacy has, however, forgotten that the situation has radically changed."

"Today," adds the paper, "owing to the bad blunder made by Herr Hitler in Prague in March, the initiative has passed to his opponents."

"The lull tactics applied to Poland will fail, since it is certain that Poland would reply by arms to an attempt to annex Danzig."

While political circles in Germany are not expecting any immediate development of the international situation, a Berlin message says that the date now favoured for the next "crisis" is August 15. There is a widespread report that all leave in the armed forces must be completed by the end of July.—Reuter and B.U.P.

HUNGARY INSTEAD OF DANZIG

Hitler is reported to be preparing a rapid change in his immediate foreign ambitions—a switch-over from Danzig to Hungary (writes "The People's" Political Correspondent).

The united stand by the democracies and by Poland has shown him that, if he tries to take Danzig by force, it means war. On the other hand, Hungary is bound by no alliances to the democracies and might be snatched with the same ease as Austria and Czechoslovakia.

In readiness for the new move, he has taken two steps during the past week. These are:

- (1) Representatives of the Hungarian Government have been summoned to Berlin to be told that Hitler intends to annex Hungary.
- (2) Vast concentrations of German troops have taken place in Slovakia and the South-east German border, ready for the march-in.

A VITAL DISCUSSION

The question of Danzig will be further discussed tomorrow, when Count Razynski, the Polish Ambassador, who has been consulting with Colonel Beck in Warsaw, sees Lord Halifax in London.

It depends on what the Count tells Lord Halifax whether Mr. Chamberlain makes the statement which he and the French Government have drawn up during the last few days.

There is a feeling that it may be possible to open negotiations between Hitler and Colonel Beck in the next few days for a settlement of the Danzig question by peaceful means.

COL. BECK'S CONDITIONS

Colonel Beck's announcement last Friday of the three conditions which he requires of "Danzig" is regarded as an indication that he is ready to negotiate on all other questions. These three conditions are:—

- (1) Danzig must remain outside the frontier of the German Reich.
- (2) It must remain inside the Polish Customs Area.
- (3) Polish rights in Danzig must be subjected neither to theoretical nor to practical control. The militarisation of Danzig would be regarded as control.

The view is taken in diplomatic circles that these terms would be unacceptable to Hitler. But they may become a starting point from which negotiation could proceed.

FILM STAR'S PLEA

Hollywood, Saturday.
Miss Olivia De Havilland, the kinema actress, has applied for papers to take up United States citizenship. She declares she was born in Tokio of British parents, her father, Mr. W. W. De Havilland, being still in residence there.—B.U.P.

Enough To Make
Any Justice Laugh

WIFE: MY HUSBAND WAS NOT DRUNK. HE HAD HIS EYES STILL OPEN.

Father: As regards money, my eldest boy takes after his mother—if there is anything left to take.

Wife: I have studied my husband's diet carefully, but I still find it costs money to feed him.

Woman: "Even though I look him out and bar the windows, I always find my husband at the breakfast-table next morning."

Man: "My wife would often wake me up at three o'clock in the morning and start a row. Everyone will agree that is not a suitable time for a quarrel."

Defendant: "There is a lot of give and take in our married life. I give and my wife takes."

Woman: "He was not away long the first time he left me. I recognised him on sight when he came back."

Clerk: "Is it true you have had two jobs in the last six months?"

Man: "Yes and no. I have only had one real job, but I had a job to get that."

Man: "I remember this incident well. It was the day I gave my wife some money."

Woman: "He sometimes used to punch me, but I will say he never let anyone else do it."

Woman: "I have never known a man to get through money so quickly as my husband. No sooner does he give it to me than it's gone."

Witness: "The only time we get a visitor at our door is when the man upstairs locks himself out."

GIRLS OF THE NEW BRIGADE



Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service now under canvas at Cowshot, near Pirbright, demonstrate that the Army of today certainly is all right!

CELTS PREPARE
FOR CONGRESS

Paris, Saturday.
Scotland, Ireland and Wales will be represented at the 40th Pan-Celtic Congress or "Gorsedd Degor," which will be staged at Vannes, Brittany, from July 20 to August 1.

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff and Cardiff municipal councillors will attend. The traditional rites will be revived at the Congress, the aim of which is to exalt the poetry, music and folklore of the Celtic races.—Reuter.

M.P.'s SUGGESTION
FOR THE DICTATORS

The Marquess of Clydesdale suggests that the principle proposed for settling the South Tyrol problem by removing Germans to Germany or Southern Italy might be employed to settle the Danzig problem.

He is to ask the Prime Minister in the House of Commons tomorrow if he will pass the suggestion on to Herr Hitler. A further suggestion is that the Prime Minister invites Signor Mussolini to apply the same principle in the case of Tunis.

Hollywood Morals

LAND OF
CASUAL
KISSES

Hollywood, Saturday.
HOLLYWOOD PEOPLE LIVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL. A MARRIED MAN CAN GIVE CASUAL KISSES WITHOUT MEANING ANYTHING. IT'S AN ACCEPTED PRACTICE.

This dictum was made in court by the lawyer of Mrs. Alma Alderman, wife No. 2 of Myrl Alderman, the pianist.

Her £30,000 claim against wife No. 3, Ruth Etting, for alienation of affection was concluded today, the judge intimating he would give his decision next week.

When it was contended that Myrl paid attentions to other women, Mrs. Alderman's lawyer declared:

"Hollywood matrimonial standards are a good deal different from those in vogue elsewhere. Kisses by married men are quite innocuous."

BATHROBE DENIAL

Miss Etting's lawyer, Mr. Bernard Cohen, called Miss Helen Warne, wife No. 1, to prove that wife No. 2 was never legally married to Myrl.

He contended that Mrs. Alderman married Myrl a day after Miss Warne's second divorce from him became final. California law demands a year's interval before remarriage.

Miss Etting, who married Myrl last December, after he had recovered from being shot by her former husband, Colonel ("Moe the Gimp") Snyder, denied she won Myrl with a present of a bathrobe.

Asked if she had ever seen Myrl wearing it before their romance became public, Ruth answered: "Yes; I believe I did."—B.U.P.

"SPIRITED" WORDS
FROM A SCOT

Giving evidence at Windsor Court yesterday on behalf of a fellow-soldier, a Scots Guardsman said this:

"My friend did not drink any more whisky than I did."

"Unfortunately he is not a Scotsman, but an Englishman who has the honour and privilege to serve in a Scottish regiment."

"If he had been a Scotsman he would have taken his whisky better."

Mystery Woman Controls
International Dope Gang

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

AN ENGLISHWOMAN, WELL KNOWN IN WEST-END SOCIETY CIRCLES, IS BELIEVED TO BE THE MYSTERY HEAD OF AN INTERNATIONAL GANG WHICH IS MAKING ENORMOUS PROFITS BY FLOODING BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT WITH DRUGS.

Prince Bira Flung Out
Of Overturning Car

Rheims, Saturday.

AS A RESULT OF HIS CAR OVERTURNING DURING A PRACTICE RUN, PRINCE BIRABONGSE OF SIAM, THE WELL-KNOWN RACING MOTORIST, POPULARLY KNOWN AS "BIRA," MAY NOT COMPETE IN TOMORROW'S FRENCH GRAND PRIX.

Driving a British E.R.A., Bira was putting on a fine turn of speed when his car swung violently from side to side at a turn opposite the stands.

As the car turned over Bira, fortunately, was thrown clear. He picked himself up and limped on foot to the medical examination disclosed that he had a deep scratch on his left thigh and other wounds on his face.

His escape from serious injury at such a speed astonished those who saw the crash.

Taken to the Clinic at Rheims, Bira announced he would not compete in tomorrow's race unless his injuries and general condition have greatly improved.

In any case Bira will be unable to drive his own car, as that was put completely out of action when it landed with all four wheels in the air.

There are two E.R.A. cars from which he can make his choice if he decides to drive.—Reuter.

Continental police who are on her track declare that as a result of her skill in amalgamating rival gangs and cutting out "competition" she is now a millionaire.

Her identity is known. But no move for her arrest will be made until the police are certain that they can place their hands on every important member of the gang.

SECRET PLANTS

She is believed to have planned the establishment in different countries of secret plants, in which drugs are manufactured.

Raids have been made on several of these plants by French police. Papers which have been seized have revealed the names and addresses of many of her liaison officers.

Some of them have been arrested; others are being shadowed until the police make their final sweep.

But the police have not yet been able to discover how the syndicate smuggles its drugs from one country to another. The Woman Dictator moves in exclusive Society circles in London and on the Continent. She pays frequent visits to the South of France.

The profits made by the syndicate are believed to be enormous. They have risen steadily year by year since the woman secured control of the gang.

CANADIAN IDEA
TO SHELTER 100,000
ENGLISH CHILDREN

CANADA should offer to shelter at least 100,000 children from England in the event of war.

This suggestion put forward by the "Toronto Globe and Mail," the most powerful morning newspaper in the Dominion, is that troops from Canada should return filled with English children, who would be fed by the Canadian Government.

"The very fact of such an offer having been made spontaneously by a great Dominion as an aftermath of the Royal Tour will be of tremendous and far-reaching importance in the Motherhood of the great British Empire," says the paper.

"We ask that England should send her children to us so that men at the front may be freed from the deadly fear of the bombing of their defenceless children at home."

HIS "LUCKY" HORSE-SHOE

Mr. J. Rathbone, of Kingham, Oxford, won the National Championship in horse-shoeing at the Royal Show at Windsor yesterday. He has competed for 10 years, but this is his first time to win the contest.

Six sound reasons for
taking ANDREWS NOW!

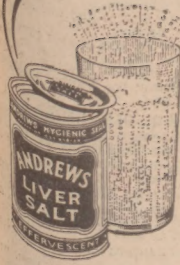
Excuse me—
Inner Cleanliness
comes first!

Yes, complete Inner Cleanliness is the first reason for taking Andrews, the famous tonic laxative; for Inner Cleanliness is the first rule of health.

- 1 Andrews is an effervescent, pleasant tasting, cooling drink that washes you clean inside.
- 2 Andrews settles the stomach and relieves acidity.
- 3 Andrews tones up the liver and checks biliousness.
- 4 Andrews is a gentle natural corrective—not a purge—the same dose is always effective.
- 5 Everyone benefits from taking Andrews—children as well as adults.

But of all the reasons for taking delicious Andrews, the first and foremost is its unchallenged power to give you natural deepdown Inner Cleanliness.

The entire mission of Andrews is to keep you right inside. And how thoroughly it does this! First, Andrews cleans the tongue and mouth. Then it settles the stomach and neutralises acidity. Andrews also tones up the liver. And finally—to make your Inner Cleanliness complete—Andrews gently clears the bowels, sweeping away all body-heating impurities, leaving you cooled, refreshed, invigorated. Get a tin of Andrews today. 4 oz. 9d., 8 oz. 1/4d.



ANDREWS
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Buy a tin
for yourself

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For August Holiday Makers SECTION 1
If you want to win a cheque before August you must get busy at once. All entries received not later than first post on Tuesday, 18th July, will be treated as entries for Section 1. Cheque winners in this section will have their cheques posted to them on 22nd August and their names will be announced in Sunday papers on 27th August.

For September Holiday Makers SECTION 2
This section will open immediately after the close of Section 1 on 18th July, and will close with the first post on Tuesday, 15th August. Cheque winners in this section will have their cheques posted to them on 22nd August and their names will be announced in Sunday papers on 27th August.

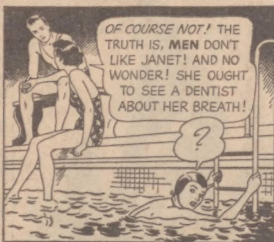
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On the Entry Form you will find a picture from a Lifebuoy Advertisement.
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"MEN JUST DON'T INTEREST ME," SHE SAID... AND WHAT A LAUGH THAT GAVE HER FRIENDS!



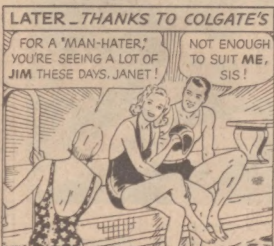
I SAY! LOOK AT JANET! HONESTLY NOW, SIS, IS THAT GIRL A MAN-HATER?



OF COURSE NOT! THE TRUTH IS, MEN DON'T LIKE JANET! AND NO WONDER! SHE OUGHT TO SEE A DENTIST ABOUT HER BREATH!

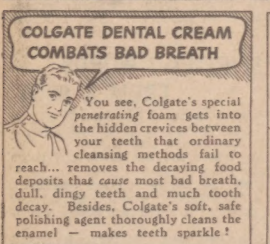


TESTS SHOW THAT MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD DEPOSITS IN HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH THAT AREN'T CLEANED PROPERLY. RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS.



LATER... THANKS TO COLGATE'S FOR A 'MAN-HATER,' YOU'RE SEEING A LOT OF JIM THESE DAYS, JANET!

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Franco-British Air Armada Will Soon Have 25,000 'Planes

15 Counties Staged

Black-Out This Morning

THE BIGGEST AIR RAID DEFENCE TEST YET ATTEMPTED IN THIS COUNTRY WAS HELD LAST NIGHT AND THIS MORNING OVER PRACTICALLY THE WHOLE OF SOUTHERN ENGLAND.

There was a complete black-out of 15 counties, with an area of over 16,000 square miles, from midnight till 4 a.m. today.

The area included a long line of coast, dotted with seaside resorts packed with holiday-makers.

"Incidents" began shortly after the black-out warning was given. Incendiary "bombs" were dropped from R.A.F. planes, who were "raiders" as well as observers of the effectiveness of the black-out.

R.A.F. TEST, TOO

The testing of the A.R.P. ground organisation in this huge area was arranged because at the same time the R.A.F. was carrying out a large-scale rehearsal for the home defence exercises to be held in August. This rehearsal began at 8 p.m. on Saturday night and lasts until 8 p.m. today.

The darkened counties in the test were Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Somerset, Dorset, Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Hampshire, Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire, Suffolk, Essex, Kent (except areas in the London region), Sussex, and the Isle of Wight. Hundreds of thousands of civilian volunteer members of the various branches of A.R.P. took part, and nerve centres in all the separate areas were put to a war-time test in relation to the efficiency of organisation and speed of communication.

Buildings were fired, actual high-

explosive bombs detonated in some cases, gas warnings given and "rescues" were made from the wreckage of bombed premises.

Motorists were asked to go home before the black-out began, and told if they had to be out, to use sidelights only.

Factories, shops, houses and all places of amusement showed no light outside. All Neon lights and electric signs were switched off, and street lamps put out.

TO THE RESCUE

In one town a major "disaster" was staged, and fire engines, ambulances and other A.R.P. squads sped through the pitch-black countryside to their assistance.

In Kent and Sussex a complete air raid rehearsal covered 250 vital miles of coastline.

In Eastbourne, Portsmouth, Chichester, Hastings and Brighton there were "invisible" policemen, wearing capes treated with luminous paint which only showed when the rays of shielded car lights fell upon it.

In Chatham, Gillingham and Rochester miniature high explosive bombs were exploded.

The centre for Gloucestershire was at the Shire Hall, Gloucester. The Guildhall was used as the city centre.

Service aeroplanes carried out raids and members of the Observer Corps were on duty at their posts for 24 hours.

A SISTER TO ASSIST 'ER



Betty Ambler, woman sculling champion of Great Britain, is now training her fourteen-years-old sister Maud (left), hoping that she will take her place when she retires.

Axis Powers Will Be Outnumbered

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

DURING MR. HORE-BELISHA'S VISIT TO PARIS TO COMPARE NOTES WITH FRENCH WAR CHIEFS, REMARKABLE REVELATIONS WERE MADE AS TO THE PROGRESS OF BOTH COUNTRIES IN THEIR EFFORTS TO CATCH UP WITH THE GERMAN AND ITALIAN OUTPUT OF WAR 'PLANES.

French production has been so speeded up that the factories are now turning out fifteen hundred machines a month, and it is thought that even this figure can be surpassed.

British production is put at 2,000 machines a month, also with possibility of further development.

Even if peak point is not completely attained by the end of the year, it is stated that Britain and France will have available by then an Air Armada of 25,000 machines, the great majority being of a type superior to anything possessed by Germany or Italy, details of whose most up-to-date machines are now in British and French hands, thanks to the efficiency of the Secret Services of the two countries.

Both Britain and France have exchanged information regarding their latest devices for rendering the air services more efficient. It is significant that the latest French machines are modelled on British planes, the secrets of which have been closely guarded from all but the French Air Ministry.

France in turn has made valuable disclosures to the British Air Ministry that have contributed to the evolution of what is claimed to be the finest machine in the world.

Equally significant is the fact that in both countries an unusually high proportion of the latest machines are powerful bombers with great speed and wide range.

RUSSIA'S HELP

If Russia comes into the non-aggression pact it is claimed for her and verified by French experts that her contribution to the Armada would not be less than 15,000 machines by the end of the present year, a good percentage being up to date.

On the other hand, there is reliable information in Franco-British hands to the effect that even if Germany and Italy can maintain production at capacity their strength by the end of the year will not exceed 20,000 machines.

Already it is known that production in both countries is slowing down owing to difficulties in obtaining essential materials.

Both Britain and France have also speeded up their anti-aircraft defences, and here again it is believed the combined forces will surpass those of Germany and Italy before the end of the year.

ROYAL SHOW'S 100,000

The Duke of Kent yesterday drove himself to the centenary show of the Royal Agricultural Society in Windsor Great Park. There has now been a Royal visit on each of the Show's days.

More than 100,000 people have paid for admission since the Show opened.

Won't Sue Mr. Mullins

DEFENDANT WHO "FELT ANNOYED"

MR. BRUCE STEANE, OF STREATHAM-CLOSE, STREATHAM, WHO ON WEDNESDAY WROTE TO MR. CLAUD MULLINS, THE METROPOLITAN MAGISTRATE, THREATENING TO SUE HIM FOR ALLEGED LIBEL, LAST NIGHT SAID HE WOULD NOT TAKE ACTION.

Three summonses were down for hearing against Steane for travelling on L.P.T.B. vehicles without paying his fare.

He did not attend court, but Mr. Mullins read a letter from him saying that unless he apologised for signing the summonses, on which were the words, "with intent to avoid payment," he would "bring an action for libel and defamation of character."

Mr. Mullins adjourned the case, and issued a warrant for Steane to be brought to the court, without making it for him to be granted bail.

"I was feeling annoyed when I wrote the letter, and had been having some other trouble," Mr. Steane said last night. "I shall take no action against Mr. Mullins."

"But the words on the summons hurt my dignity. I have often been unable to pay my fare, and made a special point of paying it either to the conductor or a depot as soon as I had the opportunity."

JOINER LEAVES £2,000

Mr. Alfred Clarke, of North Eastern rd., Thorne, Yorkshire, a retired joiner, left £2,228, with net personality £1,000.



A new idea in hats inspired by the bandana as worn by the peasants of the West Indies.

Our Untamed Reporter—

GETS SLIGHTLY "TAKEN IN"!

SAY, BO, TELL ME A PEPPY TALE ABOUT THE TOUGH GUYS AS CARRY GATS AND DON'T HESITATE TO USE 'EM, I TELL COWBOY JIM.

And make it snappy, I tell him, because I figure cowboys are not ornery guys and don't appreciate a slick line of gab.

And so Cowboy Jim Brook, who hangs out near little old Brady, Texas, and is over here in little old London town, complete with Stetson titter and his pretty missus, puffs at his big cheroot and gabs as follows:—

The boys are out rounding up the cattle, he says, but in no time they are back, because there are very few cattle to round up, he says.

It is most annoying, says Cowboy Jim, for you see there are very few cattle to round up on account of the rustler guys having hared off with them.

DICE AND "DIBS"

The boys take a poor view of this, adds Cowboy Jim, because rounding up cattle is their bread and butter with a little hooch thrown in.

And if there are no steers to round up they go minus their bread and butter with a little hooch thrown in, which is enough to make any guy mad, says Cowboy Jim.

Not that the bread and butter matters so much, but going without hooch hurts a lot, he says, and besides the boys also dislike going without their weekly dibs on account of there being a little dice game that evening, and you can't play dice without dibs, says Cowboy Jim.

Well, says Cowboy Jim, they gallops and they gallops and they gallops and they do not even pull up for a bite to eat and a drop to drink, he says, so keen are they to catch up with these rustler guys so that they can get back that night for their game of dice and drop of hooch.

COWBOYS' PLAN

The rustler guys must have been haring along pretty fast, he says, for it takes the boys many hours to catch up with them.

But the rustlers they do not eat up the dust on account of having to jockey the steers along with 'em, and having to jockey the steers along with 'em slows 'em up no end, says Cowboy Jim.

The boys is mighty tough, adds the Cowboy, but when they catches sight of the rustler guys and the steers which are their bread and butter and a drop of hooch thrown in, they figure out a plan of campaign.

Some ride on ahead, says Cowboy Jim, and some rides on to the left, and some to the right, and when one of the boys lets off his gat, they all fire like mad at the rustler guys and there is quite a to-do, he says.

The boys, they get behind boulders

they have no wish to stop one drop of lead on account of the dice game in the evening, and though one or two of them are winged, the rustler guys give in, there is great rejoicing among the boys.

Of course, says Jim, one or two of the rustler guys do not care what happens by now on account of being corpses.

And the others might just as well have been riddled with bullets, he says, because the sheriff strings them up on trees with a rope round their necks, he says.

Well, everything is all right, says Cowboy Jim, for the boys get back in time for their game of dice and one and all is okey-doke, he says.

But you are the boss of your ranch, he says to Cowboy Jim, who I meet at the Savoy Hotel, where he is staying while he takes a peek at the Windsor fair and cattle show.

AN OLD, OLD STORY! Aren't you afraid the rustler guys might come the tough stuff while you're away? While the cat's away the mice will play, I say.

At this Cowboy Jim he laughs and he laughs and he laughs. You ask for a peppy tale, he says, and I give you a peppy tale, he says.

What I tell happens long, long ago, he says. In fact, all is law and order now, he says, and the cowboys have wives and baths and electric light and radios and their own cars and even electric shavers, he says.

At this I am most annoyed because I figured on Cowboy Joe giving me a peppy tale to put in this journal. But still, you've bought it!

"Ready in two ticks, dear"



DO YOU KNOW THAT With the flameless flame-free heat of an electric cooker the kitchen stays as cool as a sea-breeze?

The electric cooker is so quick and easy to clean—a wipe with a damp cloth inside and out—no blackened saucepans to scour either—and in a minute mother will be ready and waiting for dad

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Can you get Slim for the August Holidays

Not so many weeks now before your Summer holidays! But time enough if you start taking Bile Beans now to get that graceful slim figure which looks so alluring in a swim suit.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they not only remove excess fat and slim while you sleep, but they tone you up, purify your blood, and make you gloriously fit and well.

Within a few weeks you'll have banished all undesirable surplus fat and feel fitter and fresher into the bargain. So don't forget to start with your Bile Beans to-night.

BILE BEANS

Make You Healthy, Happy and Slim

THESE BUSY PEOPLE STICK TO THE 30-Second Breakfast

It's crisp, delicious, nourishing—it's packed with energy—and it's a grand help to the housewife because it saves her time and trouble

IT'S GRAND to start the day feeling fit and full of energy. And the secret is to eat energy-giving Kellogg's—the most delicious breakfast you can serve!

Everyone is enthusiastic about Kellogg's! Those big golden-brown flakes are so crisp that even the thought of them makes

your mouth water. And that delicious crispness doesn't wear off—it's protected by a special "Waxite" wrapper inside the packet.

You'll find, too, that Kellogg's are light and easy to digest. And they're quick and easy to serve, because you pour them straight from the packet to the plate. No cooking, no messy saucepan to wash-up. What's more, you save on gas bills.

Tomorrow morning, start your family off with a delicious energy-giving 30-second breakfast. You'll be thrilled with the time it saves you—and they'll be thrilled with the sheer delight of crisp Kellogg's. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's—now only 5d. for a big packet.

SCIENTIFIC PROOF of the great energy-giving power of the "30-Second Breakfast"

An analysis made at a leading dietetic laboratory shows that a bowl of Kellogg's with milk and sugar has more energy value than 3 eggs. (Bowl of Kellogg's 23.26 calories, 3 average eggs 270 calories.) That is why workers everywhere find the 30-second breakfast so sustaining.

FULL TIME JOB, BUT — Washing and ironing for a husband and four children is only part of the work Mrs. Marsden of Liverpool (above) has to do. "But I don't worry," she says, "so long as we all keep well. We start the day with Kellogg's, and you've no idea how splendid they are for energy value! Then, too, they save me time in the morning because they need no cooking. I can get the children off to school in good time and get down to the rest of the work."

BREAKFAST ALWAYS ON TIME. Here is Mrs. Snell of Leicester, serving the family breakfast. "I have a husband to get off to business and two children for school every morning," says Mrs. Snell, "so you can imagine what a help the 30-second breakfast is to me! What's more, it's the best value for money I know—it's so full of energy."

START THE DAY WITH THE 30-SECOND BREAKFAST



5¹⁰ NOW ONLY 5⁰

"I RELISH CRISP KELLOGG'S far more than an elaborately cooked breakfast," says Mr. Hunt (right), electrical engineer of Ilford. "Kellogg's give me the energy I need to carry me through a hard day's work. My wife likes Kellogg's, too—instead of rising at six she can now spend the extra time in bed, whilst I easily prepare my own meal. And there's no messy saucepan for her to wash-up afterwards."

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

FURTHER TENSION THROUGHOUT EUROPE IS SIGNALED BY THE PECULIAR CONFIGURATION OF THE NEW MOON ON SUNDAY NEXT. THIS SUGGESTS THAT BLOWS WILL BE EXCHANGED AND THE HEIGHT OF THE DANGER EXISTS UNTIL THE 24TH OF THE MONTH.

Recording of these facts must not lead you to suppose I've joined the Jitter Brigade. On the contrary, I see no signs that make my flesh creep.

Hitler's flesh is quite another matter... What chances he might have had—planetary they did exist—of kindly handling by our Government vanish right now.

Before August the Premier will have shed, for all intents and purposes, the last vestiges of appeasement.

I told you the Dictators were due for some hard hitting at this time.

As to Danzig, the best I can make of my charts is that this question will not be determined by force of arms in the sense of a major war.

All along I have insisted on that point of view. The famous Free City will not "enjoy" quite the fate he imagines.

OF interest to you, I expect, was the fast follow-up of the remarks here about Germany showing signs of wishing cash payments for Colonies, with the statement by Mr. Pirow, of South Africa.

His offer followed the lines expected here. We are going to hear a lot more of this stuff. Planets say the Empire won't be sold, given away, or taken away—so that's that.

ANOTHER confirmation of my predictions was Germany's rush to send a toadying mission to see Stalin. This is negated by coming arrangements with Britain.

Many readers laughed when I said Hitler would do this. I am going to predict now that Russia's part in European affairs in the next two or three years will cause painful surprise to the Democracies as well as to Germany.

Ominous is the plain indication of Russian forces being engaged in action, harking some miracle, before many weeks are out. It's a queer patch in their history.

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

AND NOW IT'S—TENSION WITHOUT TEARS!

ANOTHER country similarly affected by these charts is Italy. I cannot believe that the Duce will be able to resist influences tending towards a violent outbreak soon. Fresh mobilisations down there before long, and moves in the direction of Italian aspirations.

Remember my warning of dangers to North African states, etc. I consider it most likely that Mussolini will be at odds with a neighbouring land.

This does not necessarily point to France, because the chief tendencies shown there are towards a more comfortable arrangement with Italy. And I may mention that I find evidences pointing to the fairly speedy adjustment of certain colonial claims in Italy's favour.

This, I stress, marks the real beginning of a swing-over in Italian policy in favour of aims common to Britain.



GENERAL FRANCO

WHAT makes me anxious in regard to France is the fact that I see the plainest possible signs of fulfilment of my old prophecy that that country is due shortly to head towards a settled dictatorship.

Another sign concerning our ally is to do with Spain. Here I am convinced that a workable arrangement is coming at a fairly early date, removing some at least of the apprehension regarding the southern frontiers.

I HAVE been asked if I am now able to fulfil my promise to give some fairly precise information on the possible fate of Spain. Yes, I can do so. By the Autumn of 1940 I expect a further revolt to be in full blast. It will lead slowly to the formation of a Government of the Left.

France's personal chart has a dangerous phase in the next few weeks, and I believe this points to endangerment of his life. In any event, his position will be badly weakened.

IN the other direction of trouble, the Far East, events are moving on much the lines predicted here. An accommodation is coming and there will be signs of a sudden swing-over of opinion in Japan compelling the changes. A big deal with the Japanese seems to evolve from the present series of influences, and this will be strongly resented in Germany.

WEATHER WILL BE WARM, WITH PLENTY OF SUNSHINE IN MOST PARTS, TENDING TO BECOME THUNDERY AND VERY CLOSE AT TIMES.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week.)

TO-DAY

MANY interesting developments this year, but you will have to watch your step in order to dodge the snags. Most welcome feature is the evidence of improvement in the financial position.

Money appears to be much freer than of late, and you can expect good returns from most of your business ventures. The snags crop up in connection with occupational interests.

There are almost bound to be some disappointments here.

TO-MORROW

You, too, have a rather mixed year with the good things predominating. Hitches cause considerable delay on occasion, so that you will have to display patience if you are to get what you want.

From the financial viewpoint it is quite a sound year, although I do not expect anything very spectacular where money is concerned.

TUESDAY

The chief point to watch this year is the necessity to avoid rash action of any kind. Practically all the snags with which you are faced arise out of your own recklessness. If you can keep a tight rein on your impetuosity you have very little to fear.

So far as normal business interests are concerned, there is a very healthy tone throughout, and I am expecting a definite improvement on the present financial position.

WEDNESDAY

An admirable year which greatly strengthens your position. Definite indications of advancement in occupation and allied interests. Every opportunity now to realise a number of long-standing ambitions and I recommend a bid to expand your interests generally.

THURSDAY

Although this is a good year for your finances, you may find it somewhat disappointing in other respects. The pace is inclined to be slow and you must be prepared for disappointments, notably in questions linking up with occupation.

But in spite of everything I do not doubt that the year will strengthen your position considerably.

FRIDAY

A mixed bag for you this year. Plenty of excitement and changes well in evidence. More travel than usual. On the other hand, plans drag badly and you will have to make headway in the teeth of strong opposition.

Provided you stick to your usual line there is little to occasion anxiety from a general financial viewpoint.

SATURDAY

Money will have to be watched this year! There is a possibility of losses. Undue extravagance may lead to difficulties. In other respects it is quite a pleasant twelvemonth. I would advise against tackling new ideas without thorough preparation. In any event, the more conservative type of undertaking promises to produce the best results.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

Look for your birth date below to find your section.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

THE week begins on rather a quiet note, and there is little to report during the first half. Tuesday is the only day at all likely to interfere with your plans.

I suggest you hold your hand with everything until you come to Thursday. Every possibility of financial improvement as the week lengthens.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20

You start your week with two exceptionally quiet days, after which you must be prepared for things to wake up with a bang. Favourable developments are almost certain to take place at mid-week, and you can look forward to a welcome upward trend where £ s. d. is concerned.

Towards mid-week the pace slackens so that you must be prepared for a few hitches, especially on Wednesday, which stands out as an exceptionally deceptive type of day.

Fortunately it is quickly followed by a return of strongly progressive tendencies.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20

Arrange not to tackle anything of importance this week of Wednesday. After then there appear to be a series of minor changes which greatly ease the tension. Favourable moves in connection with occupation are a distinct possibility.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21

Disputes tend to spoil the first half of this week for most of you, and I advise you to plan everything on quiet lines until you come to the second part.

Once past Wednesday you can count on a number of interesting changes which help to smooth away recent difficulties.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22

An encouraging beginning to your week with strong indications of progress where £ s. d. is in question. There is, in fact, a brisk tone in all your interests until you come to Wednesday, which will have to be watched carefully on account of the deceptive tendencies then in evidence.

This is only a temporary halt in your affairs, for towards the week-end you again push ahead in fine style.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22

Rather a tempestuous week-end, but it is quickly followed by a lull which enables you to get your breath again.

A couple of very quiet days pave the way for a more active spell at mid-week, when you can look forward to an upward trend in practically all your interests.

£ s. d. receive special benefits round about this time.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22

Tuesday appears to be the only day likely to cause you much trouble this week. The first half is inclined to be rather quiet, and I suggest you play for safety until you come to Thursday, which opens up a much more vigorous spell.

Home affairs, in particular, are well to the fore, and I advise you to take this opportunity of settling problems which have been worrying you during the early days.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20

With the exception of a short spell at mid-week this promises to be an extremely helpful week for the majority of people in this group. The chief difficulty appears to be the possibility of deception on Wednesday.

Early in the week you can count on assistance where £ s. d. is concerned.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19

This can be regarded as a week of vital importance in your affairs and should be treated accordingly. The most significant factor is the way financial problems now assume prominence.

No need for alarm, because decisions taken now are likely to

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month review of your affairs up to the end of July, 1940 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postage costs. State name (Mr., Mrs., or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

turn to your advantage. Be very careful, however, on Monday, which is a day of minor crises.

By mid-week I do not doubt that you will have got well into your stride, and many of you will by then have secured some definite benefits in connection with your job.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18

A week full of surprising changes. A number of critical developments in current arrangements, but you need have no anxiety, for most of them turn to your advantage.

I suggest special caution, round about mid-week, which is the point at which decisions will have to be made. Wednesday and Thursday are both unsuitable days for tackling anything in the nature of financial rearrangements.

Wherever possible, hold your hand until after the coming week-end.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20

Caution is desirable during the first two or three days of this week. Few incidents of any size, but there is a treacherous atmosphere which may land you in difficulties if you fail to exercise due care.

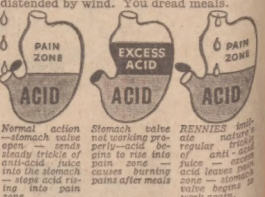
Mid-week introduces a much more progressive tone, with possibly a number of rather surprising developments on Wednesday.

It seems to me that you will be well advised to play for safety with everything until the week is out.

NEW TREATMENT FOR ACID STOMACH

Revealed by Tests in World-Famous Hospital

Your stomach valve should send a steady trickle of anti-acid juice into the stomach day in, day out, to prevent acid rising into the pain zone. When your stomach becomes upset, it means this valve is not working properly, so acid rises in the stomach and sears the tender stomach walls. Every mouthful of food you swallow turns into tormentors you. Your stomach becomes distended by wind. You dread meals.



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By
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Comdr. A. B. CAMPBELL and (above) the **Marie Celeste**, reconstructed for a film.

JOHAN PEMBERTON, who sailed on the famous voyage of the **Marie Celeste**, has recently died. Before his death he gave permission for the true facts to be revealed, putting an end to one of the most romantic legends of the sea.
His story kills a host of fantastic theories; at the same time it reveals that the truth is more dramatic, more sensational, than any fiction that has clustered round the name **Marie Celeste**. The known facts are that on December 17, 1872, a small American brig limped into Gibraltar with four men aboard.
They told the port authorities that they were a prize crew from a Nova Scotian barquette, the **Del Gratia**, and that they had found the brig abandoned, in full sail, in mid-Atlantic. The other details of their story, supported by the mate of the **Del Gratia**, later made this a world-wide sensation. There were signs of a "terrible struggle" on the brig.

A cutlass, apparently blood-stained, was found in the cabin. Her cargo was wood-alcohol in casks, consigned from New York to Genoa, and one cask had been removed to the cabin.
They said they found three coffee cups in the saloon. The coffee in them was still warm.
They said there were three shirts hanging on the fore-castle-head. The shirts were newly washed, still wet.
They said there was no log-book, no instruments of navigation. And they claimed £20,000 for "finding a derelict."
The authorities duly examined the "blood-stained" cutlass. They cross-examined the men. They reported that the real name of the brig was not the **Marie Celeste**—by which name it has gone down to history—but the **Mary Sellars**.

SCEPTICAL OFFICIALS

The real name was painted on the bows—the maiden name of the partner-captain's wife. In New York, however, an illiterate Frenchman had in error painted his version of **Mary Sellars** on the stern.
Legal experts believed the story. Naval authorities on the inquiry commission, however, were more sceptical, and awarded only £1,700 for "rendering assistance to a distressed vessel."
John Pemberton was the cook of the **Mary Sellars**. For years afterwards he knew nothing of the claim, and the stories that were told of the strange last cruise of his ship.
He accounts for every detail of the discoveries, for he was there.
There were four theories widely given for the finding of a ship in mid-Atlantic from which the crew had suddenly and recently disappeared without trace.
They were as follows:—
1.—The captain and crew, becalmed, had a bet to see which could swim round the ship first. A sudden gust of wind took the **Mary Sellars** away from them.
2.—A spirit-cask exploded in the hold, and they took to the boat for safety. While waiting a strong wind took the **Mary Sellars** out of reach. (This accounts for the missing cask.)
3.—The skipper went berserk after drinking the wood alcohol, murdered the crew with the cutlass and tossed their bodies overboard, later jumping over himself.
4.—A giant octopus reared out of the Atlantic and plucked the humans from the brig one by one! (This was suggested in a film.)
But of these theories John Pemberton knew nothing. His personal story begins on an October day in New York, in the year 1872.

PRIVATE ARRANGEMENT
The narrator was then an illiterate, thin and lanky man of 18. His prospects in the world were slight, other-wise he would not have been the cook on such a notorious ship as the **Mary Sellars** under Captain Briggs.
"We could not get a crew for the journey to Genoa, and Captain Briggs was unwilling even to pay the stevedores for getting the cargo aboard," he said.
One night Captain Moorhouse, of the **Del Gratia**, came to visit Captain Briggs. I heard Captain Moorhouse suggest that since neither of them was making money, it might be possible to arrange to "make a salvage job" of the **Mary Sellars**.
His plan was to loan Captain Briggs three A.B.s, so that the **Mary Sellars** could leave the port. The **Del Gratia** was then to meet the **Mary Sellars** at an appointed rendezvous in the Azores—off Ponta Delgada. Customs officials were not so strict there.
The three men could be shipped back to the **Del Gratia**, and since they were on the articles of the **Del Gratia**, none would know they had been on another ship.
But at the last minute Captain Briggs sprang a surprise on his mate. He announced that he proposed to have his wife as passenger for the trip.
Mrs. Mary Briggs was "a character."

ACCUSED OF MURDER

And at once, knowing the mate's hatred of his wife, the Captain turned on him with an accusation of murder.
"You trayed the rope holding that piano!" he screamed. "You killed Mary! I'll have you hanged for this! I'll take her body home for the Board of Inquiry to see!"
And down below was a cargo of alcohol. The captain, struck with sorrow, turned to drink. Drunk, he summoned Pemberton to his cabin, where he sat with the body of his wife.
"He told me to bring up a cask of alcohol," said Pemberton. "And when I had had it brought, I realised his plan. He was going to preserve the body of his wife in alcohol so that he could have the full revenge on the mate for her death."
The crew, fearing the presence of death on their ship, demanded that the body be thrown overboard. Captain Briggs was insane now with drink.
The mate, fearing for the safety of all on board, locked him in his cabin, and conducted a rough funeral service for the poor woman.
That brief service was interrupted by the berserk figure of Captain Briggs a maniac now with the strength of a maniac.
But he was no longer intent on revenge. There came a shout of triumph and a splash—and Captain Briggs had thrown himself overboard.
The **Mary Sellars** sailed on, the storm abating as if its evil work had been already done. And now the mate, in command, drank so heavily that when land was sighted it was discovered that they were fully a hundred miles from the rendezvous with the **Del Gratia**.
"The mate was scared," said Pemberton. "Captain Briggs had repeatedly written in the log that he was

path in mid-Atlantic! The **Mary Sellars** was bewitched by both tragedy and good fortune. The **Del Gratia** had kept the appointment at the island. Days before Captain Moorhouse had concluded that misfortune had befallen his fellow-conspirator. And now—an accident had brought about the circumstances that he had planned. He thought quickly. When he learnt that, in fact, there were only four men aboard, three of them being signed on as the crew of his own ship, he made his decision instantly—and there are many who think he was justified. John Pemberton was lined up with the rest of them.
"You wouldn't welcome a Board of Inquiry, would you?"
They agreed that their position might be an awkward one.
"Then forget you ever saw the **Mary Sellars** except from the deck of the **Del Gratia**. You never left this ship. Pemberton, I'll write you down as a

drinking. He had written more than (above) the **Marie Celeste**, reconstructed for a film.
"And now, ready to hand, was a means of escape.
"The mate took that chance.
"With the shanghai men he went ashore with the log and the necessary navigating instruments. There were left on the **Mary Sellars** the three men from the **Del Gratia**—and myself."
Pemberton always stated that it was only because of a sudden storm springing up after the mate had been ashore six hours that they fled for safety out of that dangerous harbour. They meant to stand out to sea in comparative safety and return.
Certainly there could have been little hope for them without instruments and without the ability to sail the ship between them if they contemplated a long journey.

DECIDED BY FATE

But again fate stepped in and took charge of the **Mary Sellars**. For four days they ran before the wind, lost and half out of control. And then calm again.
Three ships sighted the **Mary Sellars** during that time. In the logs of three ships there is a record of her passing. On the fourth, of December, Pemberton woke to find a slight breeze. Pemberton himself set about making coffee.
"Then I had nothing else to do," he says, "so I washed out the shirts for the three men and hung them on the fore-castle head. And suddenly: 'Hi, below! A sailing ship to the south-ard!'"
Another miracle in the strange career of the **Mary Sellars**. Driven by the wind, sailing four days before the wind on a course decided by fate, they had sighted the **Del Gratia**.
Forty-one days afloat, leaving New York on different dates, missing the rendezvous and crossing each other's

Marie Celeste

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of the derelict. For some time, in fact, there was little mention of the extraordinary circumstances of its discovery. And when I returned to find it had become a nine-days wonder—can you blame me for keeping silent all these years?"

John Pemberton is dead. The humble cook who could have solved the mystery that has agitated experts of the sea for so many years never opened his lips except to one man.

But perhaps he heard tell of the sailors' yarns of the giant octopus that rose out of the sea; perhaps he listened with secret laughter to the tales of the swimming race round the ship.

Whatever his thoughts on these fantasies, John Pemberton knew that fact had once more shown itself stranger than imagination.

And he always knew that the **Mary Sellars**, so soon to be called by the more romantic name of **Marie Celeste** or **Marie Celeste** was bewitched; a ship shadowed by tragedy and the freaks of fate on her strange voyage; an ugly squat-nosed barquette, but one worthy to become one of the most celebrated "mystery-vessels" in fifty years.

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Lord Woolavington

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The FIGHTING BLACKSMITH

MY first ambition was to possess a cauliflower ear. Years before I first stuffed my fists into a pair of boxing gloves or set my heart on becoming a world champion I longed for one. I thought it would make me look tough.

And, as a kid in short pants, I wanted this more than anything else. I grew up in a tough neighbourhood. Its cobbled streets and drab alleyways were the scene of daily gang battles between rival mobs of boys. We fought as naturally and frequently as other kids play marbles and hopscotch. Broken noses, scarred faces and battered ears were plentiful in the district. Their owners sported them with pride. They were the trade marks of the hero. Indisputable proofs of guts and toughness.

How I envied them! Other boys might dream of bicycles or roller skates. All I desired was a pulped and swollen ear to decorate one side of my face, something to show that I, too, was tough.

How I collected one, and what Georges Carpentier said when he set shocked eyes upon it in Paris is a good story—but that must wait.

Looking back, the days when I played around the streets of Golborne seem a long way off. Actually they are not. After all I am only twenty-one, and I have been fighting professionally for less than five years, but a lot has happened in that time.

I have tasted the sweets of victory and the bitterness of defeat. I know how it feels to soar to sudden success from the heights like a burned stick. I have had a world title within my grasp and had all my hopes and dreams

battered and pounded from me in thirteen furious rounds.

And from that cruel reverse I have found my way back to the limelight again and made the title mine.

I shall never forget that night at Shawfield Park when I lost to Benny Lynch in my first bid for the championship.

Most vivid of all is the memory of being carried across the muddy arena to my dressing room while the rain pattered dimly on my head and shoulders and 40,000 people cheered Lynch as he danced triumphantly under the blazing arc lights.

I sat silent and sick with disappointment while they pulled off my damp

PETER KANE

and heavy gloves and unwound the tapes from my aching fists. I could not think of anything to say.

And presently Benny, very dapper in a new overcoat and a jaunty cap, came to shake hands before he left. I had not begun to dress. I was still sitting in woe-begone silence with a dressing gown over my shoulders.

But I managed to grin when Lynch came in.

"Tough luck, Peter," he said. "You put up a grand scrap."

"I'm my best, Benny," I told him. "This was too good for me."

"You were the truth, and I did not attempt to make excuses. On that night in Glasgow two years ago Lynch knew too much for me, but that set-back taught me many lessons."

Since then have met in a return and I have proved that, if not his master, I was at least a match for Benny at his best.

Also, although I have now relinquished it and stepped into a heavier division, I have reigned for a spell as fly-weight champion of the world.

Stand Up And Fight

From the very beginning, back in the days when I was unknown, no-account, six-round preliminary fighter, I promised myself that.

But for a long time I kept that dream to myself. If I had told my friends, even my own family, they would have laughed at me.

For in Golborne I was an insignificant nobody, just young Peter Kane, destined for the pit or the mill or the factory.

A school, and in the rough and tumble street games we played, I was always the smallest, the little fellow the other kids picked on and shoved around.

That is really how I began fighting. I had to stand up for myself when the bigger boys started on me, and from bare-knuckle scraps on street corners I progressed to the more polite atmosphere of schoolboy and Boys' Brigade championships.

The local Boys' Brigade title was the first I won.

The prize was a necktie which I wore with immense pride and still treasure.

It was the winning of this tie that made my father wake up to the fact that he had a son with the makings of a fighter.

Before this he had not taken much interest in my boxing, but when I produced a half-a-crown tie as proof of my skill he was really impressed.

"And you won this for fighting, Peter?" he said slowly, examining it with as much attention as if it had been a gold-encrusted Lonsdale belt.

"Fighting!" said my mother. "It's a pity he can't find something better to do with his time. I'm frightened to death he'll be coming home with a black eye or a broken nose one of these times."

Supper With The Gloves On

"Well, it's a necktie he's come home with this time, mother," said the old man. "You wear it to-morrow, Peter, and I'll take you in to Wigan and buy you a present myself."

The next day we rode over on the bus together and he bought me a set of boxing gloves, while he smilingly invited the salesman to inspect my necktie.

"Won that fighting, he did," said father. "He's going to be a champion."

They both laughed and I blushed scarlet, but none of us realised that one day I should, in fact, fight for a world title.

I remember I spent the whole evening sparring round the kitchen. I was so proud of those gloves that I tried to eat my supper wearing them, and I went to sleep that night with them tied securely to the bed post.

It was a few days after this that my father took me over to Johnny McDermott, at Stubbshire Cross, for instruction. Now it is to old Mac, and later, of course, to Ted Denvir, my manager, that I owe so much of the success I have been able to achieve.

Between them—Mac with those first lessons in the art of self-defence and Ted with his shrewd match-making—they have guided me from humble obscurity to the front rank.

Every sportsman in Lancashire knows

PETER KANE, the Fighting Blacksmith who hits his opponents as hard as he once pounded the anvil, ranks with Jimmy Wilde and Jim Driscoll as one of the wonders of British boxing. This Lancashire lad, who once fought gladly for coppers in the public-houses around his native Golborne, has smashed his way to fame and fortune in record time. Winner of the world fly-weight championship before he was twenty-one, young Kane has now relinquished that title and stepped into a higher division with his "Eddie Cantor" eyes fixed on the Bantam Crown.

old Mac. He is a wily and tactful master of every trick in the boxing business, and I could have had no better tutor.

I knew nothing when I first went to him. I was just a raw kid whose only idea of fighting was to get close in and punch the other fellow as hard and often as possible.

Kneeling on the hearth-rug in the back room of his little home Mac taught me that there was more in it than this.

Patient, kindly, infinitely painstaking, he spent hours showing me how to lead and counter correctly.

When he was down on his knees he was just about the right height for me, and I can see him now swaying to and fro as I danced round him.

"Lead with that left, sonny!" he would say. "Cross your right!"

And after the serious work was over he would join in a hectic rough-and-tumble on the rug that left us both breathless.

So gradually I learned, and before long I was ready for my professional debut. Now if you study the record books you will not find my name appearing before December, 1934, when I was matched with Joe Jacobs at Liverpool.

But despite this I was then already an experienced fighter with nearly forty contests to my credit. These were all before I joined Ted Denvir's stable and became a properly licensed boxer.

I used to fight regularly once or maybe twice a week at all the pubs and clubs around the Golborne district, usually with boys much older and bigger than myself.

There were no purses for these contests. For our reward we depended on

As Told to
A. W.
HELLIWELL

"nobbins"—the coppers which it is the custom to toss into the ring at the end of a fight.

Sometimes when I fought on Friday, pay night, quite a shower of money would come flying through the ropes. Here and there might even be an occasional silver coin.

But there were other occasions, when the pits and the mills were standing men off and only a few odd coppers would clink dimly on to the bar room floor.

Then we would be lucky if there was a couple of bob to share.

It was all in the game, and as for me, I was happy enough to fight just for the sake of experience, for already my dreams were carrying me far from the noisy, over-heated pubs in which I swapped punches with the other tough lads of the neighbourhood.

I saw myself ducking under the ropes of brilliantly lit rings in vast arenas, cheered by thousands instead of the handful of spectators who then watched me fight.

But these dreams I kept to myself, and I did additional training in secret to increase my speed and stamina.

I would rise early in the morning, long before the rest of the family were awed, and creep downstairs in my socks. Then in the cold grey dawn light I walked over to Haydock Park race-course and spent an hour running, skipping and jumping.

Admirers And Critics

No one knew I did this. No one knew that I took my fighting so seriously or realised to what starry heights my ambition soared.

Youngster though I was, I had the sense to appreciate that I had set myself no easy task, and I decided that the best and quickest way to attract attention to myself was to win my fights with spectacular rapidity.

So from the beginning this was my aim, and from this developed my wide open aggressive style of fighting which has brought me critics and admirers.

Actually, I am not so lacking in defence as some people believe. My stance, the manner in which I weave in my gloves poised for action, is deceptive, as men I have fought would tell you.

But always I am happiest swinging

punches rather than defending, and if by taking one blow I can make an opening for the long looping right that has won so many fights for me, I am ever ready to do so.

I won my first pub fight with a kayo, beating Billy Hammond, of Wigan, in two rounds, and it was not long before I was making a local reputation for myself.

The youthful champion of the neighbourhood in those days was Frank Daly, a member of a well-known fighting family and holder of the schoolboy title.

He was an older, heavier boy than I was, but after I had scored one or two decisive wins my father and old Mac began discussing what my chances would be against him.

That Confident Feeling

They came to the conclusion that he would be too strong and experienced, but I listened silently, was sure they were wrong.

Two nights later I set out to walk over to Platt Bridge British Legion, where Daly trained and sparred. Half way there a fine rain began falling, and by the time I reached the club-room I was wet and cold.

I went in and hung about the ring watching the kids hammering each other. No one knew me and I hadn't any real idea what I was going to do.

Frank Daly was on the other side of the room talking to some other boys, and when I saw him getting ready to spar I slipped out of my coat and went over to him.

"If there's no one here for you to box, I don't mind having a couple of rounds," I offered.

Daly looked at me and grinned. He said: "O.K. Get a pair of gloves."

We sparred three friendly rounds, and I let Daly do most of the leading because I wanted to see how good he was.

I walked home through the rain, feeling confident that I could beat him. Next day I was over at Mac's house.

"You know that Frank Daly, you and dad were talking about? I think I could lick him," I said.

Mac grinned. "What makes you think that, sonny?" he asked.

Then I told him how I had walked over to Platt Bridge and sparred with the schoolboy champion. Mac listened with his head on one side in incredulous silence.

When I had finished there was an amused twinkle in his eye.

"So you went over on your own, eh?" he laughed. "You're a card, Peter!"

"I did all right, too," I told him. "Will you fix a fight with him now?"

"We'll see," said Mac. "Wait until I've had a talk with your old man."

Punches From All Angles

Anyway, the result was that Daly and I were matched, and my father, carried away by my enthusiasm, agreed to back me to the extent of two pounds.

That was a lot of money to our family in those days, and by the night of the fight, the first in which I had been matched for any sort of side-stake, father was beginning to regret his rashness.

He kept shooting anxious glances over to Daly's corner while the gloves were being laced on.

"He's a big kid, Peter," he said. "Do you think you can lick him?"

I, as usual, was brimming with confidence and not at all rattled by the knowledge that there was the huge sum of forty shillings depending on my skill.

"Don't worry, Dad," I replied. "Your money's safe."

And as soon as I was out of my corner I set about demonstrating this as rapidly as possible. I went after Daly slinging punches from all angles, and before the first round was over my father had lost his worried frown.

The Platt Bridge hero was a strong and clever fighter, but he could not withstand my non-stop attack, and I went back to Golborne with another win to my name, a step nearer that far-off goal I had set myself.

NEXT SUNDAY:
"I CHALLENGE THE FAIRGROUND CHAMPION."

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FOR A LONG TIME I COULD NOT OBTAIN A SITUATION. NIGHT AFTER NIGHT I SAT AND WONDERED WHAT WAS TO BECOME OF ME. I FELT ILL, HOPELESS, OLD BEFORE MY TIME.

WHAT WAS THE REAL TROUBLE WITH NURSE NEWMAN? —A DOCTOR EXPLAINS



ON THE ADVICE OF A FRIEND I BEGAN TAKING THE 'LITTLE DAILY DOSE' OF KRUSCHEN HEADACHES DISAPPEARED—MY ENERGY RETURNED. THE RESULT WAS SO MARVELOUS I SLIPPED KRUSCHEN SECRETLY INTO MY FATHER'S TEA (FOR YEARS HE HAD BEEN CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM).



NOW READ ON

KRUSCHEN WORKED WONDERS FOR BOTH OF US. THAT WAS YEARS AGO. I HAVE TAKEN KRUSCHEN EVER SINCE AND MY HEALTH IS PERFECT NOW. WHEREVER I GO, KRUSCHEN GOES WITH ME.

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Your colon is a large tube below the small intestine. It is the body's "waiting room" for waste matter. This waste matter should always be moist so that it slides out easily every day. Without moisture it gets dry and clings to the colon walls. Your colon gets dried up like a kettle. The waste matter decays. Poisons spread through your body. You feel fagged out, "nervy," headachy; you get aches and pains.

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Heart on Her Head

By BETTY BLUE

ANY excuse to wear a beret we all like, and the lucky milliner who strikes a new style is sure of success. We've had the floppy French tam, the round Basque beret, and the Eastern turban. Now comes one after our hearts—really heart-shaped; you can see how becoming it is by this picture of Dorothy Hyson as she appears in "Only Yesterday," Adrian Brunel's war play for women, at the Playhouse Theatre.

My, how the money goes! It will go a long way further, though, if you put a five-shilling limit on your dress expenditure. How many five-shillings? That's for you to say. But here are two of the nicest frocks you could want to see yourself in at that very price.

First, a smart narrow stripe for the average size, in sizes hips 38, 40 and 42 inches. It is made with short sleeves, turn-down collar in shades of green with orange, clover and green, blue and gold, and poppy red and green. It buttons down the front; so useful for ironing, and the price again is 5s. postage 4d. The material, by the way, is a linen finish cotton, guaranteed fast colour.

These button-down—the front frocks are so practical and easy that I couldn't resist one for the not-quite-so-slims. It is in fact colour cotton in a pretty floral design, white on wedgewood blue, cherry, almond green, or navy. This frock ties across the back of the waist and has a neat white collar and cuffs to the above-the-elbow sleeves. Same price as the other, in hips 40, length 46, and hips 42, length 48 inches.

If you would like me to take advantage of the sale offer for you, I shall be pleased to do so, only all money except cheques and P.O.s must be registered to Betty Blue, "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE

No. 518—OUTSIDE DRESS

COMFORT is the first essential in holiday clothes. The outside figure will like the free and easy style I have patterned this week. It is cut with an inverted pleat to give extra fullness, and an inverted pleat at foot of skirt makes for a neat and comfortable bodice has neat revers and it buttons down the front. This design is excellent for hot weather use, and is sure to choose a neat and regularly patterned dress. Four sizes are obtainable—36, 40, 44 and 48-in. bust. Size 40-in. bust takes exactly 4 yds. of 36-in. fabric. Paper patterns of No. 518, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 222-3 Strand, London, W.C.2, price 7d. each, post free. When ordering, state No. 518 and size required. Postal orders should be crossed "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.



CHEERY COONS' CORNER

Conducted by Eb' & Flo'

THEY KEEP ROLLING ALONG

HOW would you like to travel about the country all the time in an open railway truck, with a tent over your head for a house? It would be fun for a while, wouldn't it? I expect you would long for your nice soft bed at home.

In India, where railway lines need repairing, the workmen and their families who live always in the open, have a solution. As soon as one job is done, they climb into their wagons and move on to the next. They are glad when a big breakdown occurs, for they are then able to see the over-changing scenery roll past.

Some of these "rolling families" turn their tents into shops and sell fruit and other things to their companions. There's another job waiting to be done down the line. All aboard!

CAN YOU COUNT THE STARS?

Gaze up at the stars on some fine summer night. About how many do you

think you can see? Millions? Thousands and thousands? We only a few thousand, really. Even with the aid of a powerful telescope, learned men who study the stars have never observed more than 30,000 or 40,000.

So when you hear your friend say, "The stars are without number," you might tell him what Eb' now tells you.

AN AWFUL DIN

This is the bee-keeper's busiest time. Honey bees are swarming—that is to say they are tired of their old hive and are seeking new quarters. They fly away in a great cloud and settle on tree or bush, or sometimes in a loft or even in a church steeple.

The old Queen Bee in the hive leads the way. When the bees have settled, the farmer takes a big basket called a skep and holds it upside down under the swarm. If the bees have settled on a bough of a tree he gives the bough sharp knock and down the bees fall into the skep.

Well, I think it is time to eat something.

TANK YOU FLO.



What very funny ideas the Twins get into their heads! Wendy is thinking that the nice, clear water of the river would be black if they put their hands in it! You may have heard of little boys blowing on soup to make it cool, but

they are then taken to a new hive, and after a short time they are as happy. They have found a nice new home.

Sometimes, when a big swarm of bees is on the wing, the farmer and his family will get tin pans and beat on them with a stick. Then there is an awful din! Add your own noise to make the bees come to earth quickly.

THIS IS A "YORKER"!

Eb' means to say that a Cheery Coon by the name of Yorky—he lives at Morley near Leeds—has been having some fun with figures. Look!

9 x 9 + 7 = 88.
9 x 9 + 6 = 83.
9 x 9 + 5 = 83.
9 x 9 + 4 = 88.88.
9 x 9 + 3 = 88.888.

Thank you, Yorky. Perhaps other Cheery Coons would like to add more figures to this pyramid. See what you can do.



never have you heard of anybody blowing on mustard for the same reason? What a long time he would have blown before it became nice and cool! I wonder what the Twins will be saying next to make Eb' and Flo' smile!

That Raspberry Flavour

By "HOUSEWIFE"

MAKE the most of the summer fruits when you see them, priced cheaply in the shops, for the season is soon over. Of them all, raspberries are always sure of a warm welcome, and there are many delicious ways of serving them. Besides putting them in flans and tarts, remember to make summer cordials and syrups, as well as jam for the tea-table.

If you have your favourite recipe for raspberries, send it in to me, and the best ones I receive will be published. I will send a prize of 5s. to every reader whose recipe is printed.

Address your postcards (not enclosed in envelope) to "Housewife," "Raspberries," c/o "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, July 12.

Here are last week's prizewinners—

ONION AND EGG

INGREDIENTS: Three eggs, 1 lb. peas (shelled), 2 medium sized onions, fat for frying, 2 oz. grated cheese, salt and pepper, oz. butter.

Parboil the peas, slice the onions and fry golden brown, seasoning them while cooking. Mix the peas with the onions. Put 2 or 3 spoons of the onion and pea on to individual fireproof dishes. Break an egg carefully on top of each, dab with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and sprinkle with grated cheese. Return to oven to brown the cheese—(Mrs.) G. Webb, 73, Hertford-rd., Herts.

SALMON BROWN

INGREDIENTS: One tin of salmon, 1 breakfastcupful of cooked peas, 2 cloves, 1 oz. of gelatine, 1 pint stock, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley, some thyme.

Skin, bone and flake the fish. Soak the gelatine in water for 1½ hours, then pour into a saucepan. Add the onion, thyme, cloves and stock, and simmer for half an hour, then strain. When cool, add the salmon, peas, parsley and pepper and salt to taste. Pour into a wet mould to set—(Mrs.) F. J. Owen, 40, Moorland-rd., Cardiff.

GREEN PEA JELLY

INGREDIENTS: 1 pint cooked green peas, 1 oz. caster sugar, 1 onion, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, 1 bayleaf, 2 lb. tomatoes, 2 tablespoonfuls powdered gelatine, 1 pint water, salt and pepper to taste, paprika to taste.

Soak, peel and cook tomatoes with bayleaf, parsley, onion and peppercorns in a covered saucepan for 10 minutes. Rub through a sieve into a basin. Return puree to saucepan, add sugar to taste, stir in gelatine, dissolved in two tablespoons of water, and the vinegar. Place the green peas in a mould, rinsed out with cold water. Fill up with the liquid. Serve turned out on a dish lined with water-cress with cold cream—(Mrs.) Walcome, 2, Hungerford-st., Cheltenham.

MY HOUSEHOLD ABC

By MRS. X

Five shillings has been sent to the following readers for hints beginning with P. Q. R.

PARSLEY will greatly improve the flavour and colour of broad beans if a sprig is added to the water they are cooked in. Miss Aylett, 95, Old Heath-rd., Colchester.

QUITE a simple way of keeping cheese from drying in hot weather is by placing a lump of sugar with the cheese while it is in the cheese-dish—Mrs. P. Laynds, 43, Whitehead-st., Blackburn, Lancs.

REMEMBER to keep a spill key-ring in your handbag when shopping. Quite a number of parcels can be slipped on to it by their strings, and they can thus be carried on one finger—Miss Gladys E. Davis, 50, Langton-st., Redcliff, Bristol.

Prizes of 5s. will be awarded for the best Household Hints beginning with S. T. U. Entries must be enclosed in envelopes addressed to "Mrs. X c/o The People," 72, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. They should reach this office not later than Wednesday, July 12.

VERY good way to remove marks on burnt plates is to rub the parts with a wet rag dipped in salt.

WHEN you are making egg sandwiches, if you beat them up with butter after hard-boiling, instead of slicing them.

WOOLLY WISDOM

DOUBTLESS you've found out to your cost that most wools will shrink at the slightest provocation. The reason may be heat in washing or ironing, wrong soaps, too much hard rubbing, or marked changes of temperature while drying. Wool is a soft, wavy fibre, covered with tiny scales that overlap each other—you can see these clearly under the microscope. There are so many of them that, unless the material is given particular care in washing, they get twisted together and appearance and texture are spoilt.

To prevent shrinking, be sure to wash your wools in lukewarm water of the same temperature, a very low one.

Try using Rinso, which takes out every speck of dirt gently, without any need for hard rubbing. Just squeeze them through a rich lather and rinse well.

Put in shape while still damp, and dry flat, if possible at the same temperature as the washing water. Press wools with a moderately hot iron over a damp cloth and the result is as good as new.

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"WHAT'S WRONG?" COMPETITION

First Prize of £1 to: Jack Stannard, 345 Rush Green-rd., Romford, Essex.

Second Prize of 15s. to: Lilian Poulton, 6, Cranley-rd., Farnham, Surrey.

Third Prize of 10s. to: George Nuttall, 25, Dalwood-rd., Snelton, Nottingham.

Prizes of 2s. 6d. to: J. Donohue, 40, Providence-st., Stockport; S. Bennett, 30, St. John's Mansions, Clapton-rd., Hackney; E. S. Daphne, 22, Seale Way, Bromley; Kent: D. P. Williams, 30 Bull-rd., Malling; Essex: Leslie, 40 Alma-rd., Moulton; Essex: Roy Iverson, Grimsby; 2, Clarendon-rd., Chesham; Herts: Olga Carr, 120, Millers-rd., Hemel Hempstead; Hants: C. Harvey, Station Farm, Bletchard, near Colchester; Essex: Sheila Harris, Gloucester Cottage, Stanton; Essex: Mrs. A. G. Brown, 13, Remover, Bootle; Timothy Whites, Taylors and all chemists.

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Black-Eyed Beauty Gets Away With Army Secrets

Daring Spy Plot Discovered

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE SPECIAL BRANCH OF THE FRENCH "YARD" ARE STUDYING WITH THE BRITISH SECRET SERVICE ONE OF THE MOST DARING ESPIONAGE AFFAIRS OF THE LAST FEW YEARS. IT BEGAN WITH THE ARRIVAL AT GRENOBLE OF TWO EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE GIRLS, ONE TWENTY-TWO AND THE OTHER NINETEEN.

50 GNS. FOR SAVING A BRIDGE

FOR saving Hammersmith Bridge by courageously removing explosives on the occasion of an I.R.A. bomb outrage on March 28, Mr. Maurice Child, a Chiswick hair-dresser, is to receive a reward of fifty guineas.

This is recommended by the Highways Committee of the L.C.C. and the reward will be presented to him at a ceremony on July 10.

The King approved the award of the O.B.E. to Mr. Child "for gallantry in locating on the bridge a suitcase containing explosive and burning it, and, at grave risk, throwing it into the river, where it exploded."

The Recorder, at the conclusion of the criminal proceedings at the Central Criminal Court in May, congratulated Mr. Child on his gallantry.

The elder was conspicuous by her coal-black eyes, her smart attire and elegant bearing, while the other displayed candid blue eyes and blonde tresses.

Both frequented resorts popular with young officers of the garrison, and appeared to have unlimited financial resources, for they entertained their soldier-friends lavishly.

Unknown to either the police had become suspicious about the presence of the pair in the town, and they were discreetly shadowed.

At last a hint of the truth seems to have reached the Black-eyed Beauty, for she asked an acquaintance she had made to render her the service of driving her in his car to the frontier, saying her mother was dying.

All the luggage she had was a small attaché case, the rest being left at the hotel where she had abandoned her younger companion.

At the frontier, at a spot chosen by herself, she astonished her friend by jumping from his car without a word of thanks, dashing across the frontier line and jumping into a waiting car which drove off rapidly.

FRONTIER SECRETS

Though it is certain that she was collecting information in the Grenoble region, it is known from an intercepted letter that her real mission was to get across the frontier vital documents and information collected by "Axis" agents operating in France and Britain.

It is certain that the attaché case contained details of some of the most closely guarded secrets of Franco-British plans for defending the Franco-Italian frontier.

But what is not certain as yet is whether the information was gleaned in London or in Paris.

An inquiry has been ordered at the French Ministry of Defence to find out if there has been any leakage there, and London has been advised so that a similar inquiry can be opened.

The intercepted letter came from London but was unsigned and bore no address. It left no doubt, however, that the Black-eyed Beauty was in direct touch with "Axis" agents in Britain as well as in France.

Though the younger girl was arrested, the police think she was a dupe used by the other. She has been released provisionally, but officers who were their companions are under close observation.

"VALE OF FLOWERS" HER BURIAL PLACE

Lady Joan Legge, daughter of the sixth Earl of Dartmouth and sister of the present Earl, who died on Tuesday as the result of an accident, has been buried in the "Valley of Flowers," 16 miles from Badminton.

It was there that the accident occurred. Lady Joan fell from a hill-side while she was picking flower specimens for the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew—Reuter.

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

BUNNY AUSTIN SHOWS YOU HOW

By the People's Friend

remark as he walked off the court. "I'll try again," he said. "I have no intention of giving up yet. I'm going to use this Wimbledon as practice for the next."

Well, since I do not follow the game, I don't know much about Austin's tennis, but from his remarks I am convinced that there is nothing wrong with his courage.

It is that sort of plucky determination that "I'll be hanged if I'm licked yet" sort of spirit that wins lost causes.

IT is the best way I know of dealing with life and its problems. When you feel your confidence weakening, when it seems hopeless to continue the unequal struggle, urge yourself on with those twin spurs "I'll try!" and "Try again!"

TURN YOUR BACK RESOLUTELY UPON THOUGHTS OF FAILURE AND MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO KEEP POUNDING AWAY AT YOUR TASK.

I'll guarantee that your capacity for achievement will astound you. You will find yourself scaling heights that you never would have dreamed of attempting.

OH, there will be failures. Plenty of them, I have no doubt. But they won't harm you. You'll be able to laugh at them if you have really done your best.

Maybe next year Bunny Austin will attain his goal. After thirteen failures, mark you! I hope he does, for this kind of pluck deserves success.

Let that example fire you. For you can depend on this—so long as "I'll try!" and "Try again!" are your slogans, God's blessing will be upon your efforts.

TEXAN BEAUTY



Edna Earl Linberry, who has been chosen to lead the "Opening of Summer Parade" at Long Beach, California, where the climate differs from England because they get sun in Summer.

Could You?

MR. GEO. WILSON, OF MANOR-LANE, LEE, WATCHE D A S W A L L O W E R. HE WONDERED WHERE THE TRICK LAY.

So he practised on a razor blade. Now he eats razor blades, pencils, odd pieces of wood, nails, etc., with impunity. He claims anyone can do it who has good molars and strong nerves!

"It is only when the saliva dries up at the back of the throat that there is any risk," he says.

He Knew Everyone Of Note "SCHMID," OF THE RITZ, DIES

MR. ARNOLD SCHMID, HEAD PORTER AT THE RITZ HOTEL, PICCADILLY, W., AND A WELL-KNOWN FIGURE THERE FOR THIRTY-THREE YEARS, DIED SUDDENLY YESTERDAY. HE WAS ON DUTY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Earlier, Schmid—as he was known to everyone at the hotel—had complained to the assistant manager of a pain in the shoulder. He went home to his Shepherd's Bush flat and rested.

Yesterday morning, Georges, the inquiry clerk at the hotel, received a telephone message from Schmid's wife breaking the news.

Georges, who had worked with Schmid for 25 years, was so upset that he broke down and wept.

A SWISS Schmid, a Swiss, tall and imposing, was only twenty-nine when he was appointed to the post of head porter at the Ritz. Before going there he was a night porter at the Savoy. Between those two posts he was at Claridge's for a month. A colleague at the Ritz said yesterday: "Mr. Schmid not almost everybody of note in his time. In his gold-braided black uniform, he was a well-known figure, and he was very popular."

He was in charge of the whole of the uniformed staff. Hundreds of page boys have passed through his hands. Many of them have become executives in the business, and, only a week or two ago, a former page boy who had been trained by him paid him a visit at the hotel to tell of his promotion to general manager.

Among the famous figures whom Schmid had received "and despatched" were the King of Bulgaria, ex-King Alfonso, Charlie Chaplin—who visited the Ritz when he first returned to England from California—and the Aga Khan.

Mr. Edward Schwenter, the assistant general manager of the hotel, said: "He was liked by everybody who came here and admired by the staff, but he was somewhat reticent and never discussed his personal affairs with anybody. "I don't think that, during the whole of his time here, he was absent through illness."

"One of the biggest jobs he ever undertook was the handling of 80 pieces of luggage, all brought by one guest."

It says: "Over 100 years ago attempts were first made to improve the health of weak people and prolong their lives by pouring into their veins the fresh blood of young animals."

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Blood Donation Isn't New!

Helsinki, Saturday.

IN an old book on medicine discovered by a Swedish scholar, it is shown that blood transfusion was practised 275 years ago.

The book was printed at the royal academic printing works at the famous university town of Upsala in 1664.

It says: "Over 100 years ago attempts were first made to improve the health of weak people and prolong their lives by pouring into their veins the fresh blood of young animals."

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ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the Answers to Teasers at foot of Page Five:—

(1) Dorking. (7) Dead.

(2) Wart. (8) Bijou.

(3) Crab. (9) Thoroughfare.

(4) Deal. (10) Mist.

(5) Lancet. (11) Caravan oil.

(6) Azure. (12) Clot.

Nature's Way is Best... BANISH FOR EVER YOUR JOINT RHEUMATISM

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Charles Stafford's great discovery—this new combination of old-time Herbs—enables you to re-dissolve the Uric Acid Crystals from your Joints, Nerves and Muscles, and so to free yourself from the crippling pains and stiffness which they bring. Case after case, recovery after recovery by the thousand (often under the auspices of Medical Attendants) have proved the immediate and lasting benefit which can be obtained.

It is this Uric Acid which stabs your Nerves when you have Sciatica, Stiffens your Muscles in Lumbago, Fibrositis or Muscular Rheumatism, locks joints and forms hard lumps and inflamed patches in Joint Rheumatism. Its razor-edged particles settle in the joints like rust in an old hinge, while muscles swell and nerves burn with fiery torment.

Only the special combination of HERBAL JUICES discovered by Charles Stafford can dissolve and disperse these crystals. Their sharp spikes and cutting edges crumble, solid masses break up, and the dissolved particles wash away. Even more remarkable, no further crystals are allowed to form.

How Charles Stafford conquered his own Joint Rheumatism

Charles Stafford came of a "Rheumatic" family, and first noticed the dread symptoms when he was twenty. In eight years he was reduced to hobbling about with the aid of sticks and very rarely left home. Thereafter his history was one of pain and confinement to bed, sometimes a slight improvement and renewed hope—but always relapse and despair. But he never ceased to experiment. He studied the action of medicines, and after much research discovered a new herbal combination and was rewarded with a distinct improvement in his condition. Naturally he persevered, and in six weeks his recovery was complete! His joints were free, his muscles supple, he could walk and work and enjoy life. Hundreds of other sufferers took his herbal treatment—with the same happy results. Even the doctor had become so great that the Company had to be formed to supply the most outstanding medical discovery of recent times—"The Charles Stafford Treatment."

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Now the basic effect of the combination of Pure Herbs discovered by Mr. Stafford is to restore the blood to its original healthy state so that it releases the Uric Acid from the joints. These acids settle in the joints (Arthritis), in the muscles (Muscular Rheumatism), in the fibres (Fibrositis), or in the nerves (Neuritis or Sciatica). No matter where they may be located, no matter how long they have been there, no matter how deep-seated this wonderful treatment causes them rapidly to disappear, and with them all stiffness and gnawing agony. FURTHERMORE—NO MORE URIC ACID IS DEPOSITED—and its fresh excess formation is definitely prevented. These herbs are ready prepared in a handy, pleasant, convenient form, in which they can be taken by young or old. Noticeable effects are a wonderful all-round health improvement, and the steady return of movement to stiff joints, the reduction of swellings and lumps and the rapid fading of pains.

A SPECIALISED TREATMENT Do not confuse the Stafford treatment with any other treatment—there is no other like it. The wonderful efficacy of this Treatment arises from the fact that it is a specialised treatment for Rheumatism and other Uric Acid complaints only: it is not claimed as a "Cure-All"—one day for one ailment, the next day for another.

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The Trial Supply offered FREE to-day to readers of "The People" will demonstrate the marvellous efficacy of this treatment for more effectively than pages of explanation. Send for it NOW—do not suffer a day longer than you need—do not delay while the trouble gradually grows worse. The sooner you get the Trial Treatment, the sooner will you lose those Rheumatic Aches and Pains those disgusting swellings and restore glorious FREEDOM to aching and locked joints and stiffened muscles. Fill in the form on right—and post it TO-DAY.

VAN LOADS of LETTERS month after month

VAN LOADS OF LETTERS EVERY MONTH bear authentic and indisputable testimony from former sufferers to the really astonishing results obtained by the Stafford Treatment. All classes write to Mr. Stafford—clergy, medical men, nurses, titled people, working men and women—giving praise, thanks and proof. Almost every town and village in the four countries is represented and THE ACTUAL LETTERS CAN BE INSPECTED BY ANYONE.

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HERBS are the oldest remedy—safest and purest. Mineral drugs, synthetic chemicals, purgatives, and, of late years, animal glandular extracts—all have been tried—one after another—all have proved ineffective or harmful. NOW, a new combination of old-time herbs has met with phenomenal success.



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From DOCTORS ADVANCED AGE NOW NO BAR TO COMPLETE RECOVERY

Dr. M.D. (a Midland Medical Officer of Health) writes on July 2nd: "I wish to thank you for the good supply of your treatment. My patient, the patient is my daughter, who has had one of the severest attacks I have ever known."

Less than three weeks after this doctor wrote again: "The supply of treatment which you sent for my daughter's Sciatica has done her good. Please send a further supply. I have recommended your treatment in another case."

"Dear Sir—Your treatment has been a great help to my wife. I am very grateful to you for it. I am, Sir, Yours, Mrs. E. E."

From NURSES

Glasgow, 5.2. June 19, 1939. "Dear Mr. Stafford—I have finished your treatment and feel much improved. I am on my feet from 15 to 16 hours a day and am now free from pain and feel grand."—Mrs. E. E.

St. Albans, Sept. "Dear Sir—It gives me pleasure to write and thank you for my complete recovery from Sciatica after your treatment. I cannot speak too highly of your treatment and I shall recommend it to all my friends. I am, Sir, Yours, Mrs. E. E."

Nothing with Gt. W. "Dear Mr. Stafford—I feel very grateful to you for my recovery from Arthritis. I was treated for months by a doctor and after months of massage and electrical treatment I seemed no better. I was told I should never walk again. I was in bed on crutches. I read about your treatment, I decided I would go through with it. I feel a perfect cure. I am to-day free from pain and feel a little better. I feel I would go through with it again. I am, Sir, Yours, Mrs. E. E."

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"Dear Sir—I am writing to thank you for the good your treatment has done for me. I am in my ninety-second year, and I feel a different man. Yours truly, Mr. E. E."

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SPANISH LEADER TRIED AS REBEL

"PEOPLE LOOK WITH HORROR ON HIS LIFE"

ON JULIAN BESTEIRO, SPANISH MODERATE SOCIALIST LEADER, WHO REPRESENTED THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT AT THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE VI. AND WHO STAYED IN MADRID AT THE END OF THE CIVIL WAR TO PREVENT BLOODSHED WHEN THE CITY SURRENDERED, FACED A FRANCO COURT-MARTIAL IN MADRID YESTERDAY, AND HEARD HIMSELF DESCRIBED AS "A NEFARIOUS PUBLIC MAN FOR SPAIN."

He was charged with rebellion—a charge which the Spanish Nationalists claim that they are entitled to bring against all those who opposed them in the civil war.

Judging him were four Generals and three Lieut.-Colonels. Prosecuting him, demanding the death penalty, was Lieut.-Colonel Aceedo, once a student under Senor Besteiro when the latter was Professor of Logic and Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy in Madrid University.

Senor Besteiro was Foreign Affairs member of the Madrid Defence Council, formed after the overthrow of the last Republican Government to save for peace.

When the Defence Council, failing to obtain terms from General Franco, gave up the struggle, Senor Besteiro remained in Madrid to see to the orderly handing over of the capital to the Nationalists.

"TRYING MARXISM"

The prosecutor (says the B.U.P.) mingled tributes to Senor Besteiro's personal character with attacks on his public life, on the Socialist and Communist parties, the Popular Front and the Republican Government.

"We are not trying Besteiro as a private individual," he declared, "but as a public figure, as President of the Cortes, as man who played a part as a Socialist during the war, who as a leader was responsible for the loss of thousands of innocent lives."

(Senor Besteiro's term as President of the Cortes ended nearly two years before the beginning of the civil war.)

"We are trying Marxism," he said. "The Socialists have not shown themselves honourable men," the prosecutor said. "They have been just as criminal as the Communists."

"The only sign of personal dignity the Reds showed was when they left Besteiro in charge of the last negotiations of the war."

"Even if Besteiro saved Madrid, the people of Spain must look with horror on his public life."

"With profound personal regret that Besteiro, though an honourable man personally, is a nefarious public man for Spain, I therefore ask for the death penalty."

ASKS ACQUITTAL

Senor Besteiro's counsel, Lieut. Don Ignacio Arenillas, asked for the acquittal of his client, instead of pleading for leniency, as is more usual in these courts-martial.

Besteiro was never the agent of the Madrid or Barcelona Government," he said. "He never took part in any act of the Government."

"He was a dreamer," he said. "When Besteiro was asked to go to Valencia with the Government, he refused, saying that he wanted to remain in Madrid with his students."

Besteiro joined the Madrid Defence Council not because he wanted to or because the Council asked him, but because he felt it was the wish of the Socialist people."

"He always worked for peace between the Nationalists and the Republic."

A declaration by Senor Besteiro was read in it he stated that he had always been an anti-Communist than anti-Francoist."

Later Senor Besteiro himself addressed the court.

"I must thank the prosecutor," he said, "because he at least admitted that I am a human being."



A "strip-tease" act by one of the tiny competitors when preparing for the judges at a Baby Show at Ruislip, Middlesex.

I am an honourable man. I do not ask for a favourable judgment, but for recognition of what I am."

Then the hearing ended. The court retired to consider its verdict, which will be announced within ten days.

When Senor Besteiro left the Law Courts after the hearing, he was not handcuffed, as he had given his word of honour not to try to escape.

He returned by car to a nursing home where he has been staying owing to ill-health.

DRAMATIST'S ESTATE

Mr. Bernard Merivale, a well-known dramatist, author of "The Night Hawk," who collaborated with Arnold Ridley in "The Wrecker," "The Flying Fool," and "Out Goes She," left £4,295.

"The People's" Secret Service News

FOREIGN OFFICE AUTHORITIES NOW TAKE A HOPEFUL VIEW OF EUROPEAN SITUATION. THEY THINK SIMMERING CRISIS WILL BOIL UP AGAIN IN AUGUST, BUT WON'T BOIL OVER. IN OTHER WORDS, HITLER WON'T FIGHT FOR DANZIG. WE SHAN'T LET POLAND DOWN, BUT A WORKABLE AND REASONABLE COMPROMISE BETWEEN POLES AND NAZIS SEEMS PROBABLE.

Mussolini asks nothing better. Despite all denials, the Duce is trying to put the brake on the Fuehrer's ambitions. Reason for this is that Italy doesn't face a world war.

Italian finances are at low ebb. In event of war she could neither raise foreign loans nor hope for German financial assistance. And that would mean shortage of food and raw materials unobtainable except for cash.

Fascist military and naval experts also fear that combined British and French fleets could enforce a Mediterranean blockade and cut Italy's communications with her African possessions.

Above all, ordinary Italian people are war-weary already. They hate the idea of being dragged into a German adventure against their own wishes and against desire of the Pope himself.

Count Ciano, Mussolini's Foreign Minister, meeting General Franco in Barcelona tomorrow, hopes to persuade him to put the brake on Germany, too. That's real purpose of his visit.

ITALIAN air force is relatively a declining force. Eighteen months ago it was said to be twice as big as ours. Now British Intelligence Department's latest figures put it at no more than half our nominal strength.

Even at that, a large number of Italian bombers and fighters are completely out of date.

British air strength is largely concealed. What really counts in "First Line" figures is number of replacement machines behind them. Our replacement co-efficient is unrivalled.

Talking of "concealed" strength, too, camouflage has become a fine art. R.A.F. high command is confident enemy planes could never find the thirty new aerodromes constructed here during the past few months.

One of our own pilots tried to find one the other day and never saw it from the air!

COMMANDERS - IN - CHIEF of British and German air forces will meet in Brussels this morning at aviation exhibition there. German planes may make more show, but some of the exhibits are engineless dummies.

British machines, though not of the latest type, will be deadly enough to impress all experts.

They have already impressed Colonel Count Schwerin, of German Military Intelligence Dept.

He was sent over here by Hitler himself to sound British Army and Air Force opinion and some of our own military

"high-ups" are none too pleased that the War Office gave permission for him to inspect various units and camps.

But the Colonel Count's report to Hitler won't be nearly so soothing as those which Von Ribbentrop dishes up regularly.

HITLER has lost faith in Ribbentrop; is even said to have quarrelled with him. Reason is that he can no longer believe Ribbentrop's



DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

repeated assurances that Britain won't fight even to stop further aggression.

Germany's leader has other worries these days. Even the Gestapo and the Censorship can't hush them all up. "Slow down" movement by German workers, for instance, is causing him anxiety.

Take the Ruhr coalminers: A year ago 275,000 workers produced 420,000 tons daily; now 311,000 workers produce only 419,000.

ANOTHER instance: Gestapo agents were recently called in to huge Ambi armament works, Berlin, to quell strike of 2,000 men. Sixteen ringleaders were arrested and work resumed. But, eighteen months ago such a strike would have been impossible.

If German workers sulk, what can be expected of Austrians and Czechs? Nothing but what is actually happening—namely, sabotage. Engines are mysteriously breaking down and goods trains with army stores shunted into sidings and forgotten on railways which they work.

Contingents of German railwaymen are now being sent to straighten things out, but the local workers are stolid in their obstruction.

PROTECTOR VON NEUBATH finds Prague so hostile that he reports to Berlin he would need 200,000 troops to "keep the peace" among the Czechs should war break out!

Bishop's Move To Help Needy Mothers

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER IS COMING TO THE AID OF MOTHERS AND YOUNG CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS ON WEDNESDAY.

He is to move a resolution asking for free or reduced price milk to be supplied to all expectant and nursing mothers with low incomes, and to their children.

Much mortality and ill-health is directly due to the fact that poor mothers cannot afford to buy milk. He will point out that the President of the Board of Education recently complained that large numbers of local authorities were not availing themselves

of the powers for providing milk in these cases. The Bishop has found that in his own diocese villages are often too poor to buy milk, although it is produced in hundreds of gallons daily in the fields adjoining their homes.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR" CHURCH CAMPAIGN

From Our Own Correspondent. High Wycombe, Saturday.

A "Love thy Neighbour" campaign has been started at Cores End, near High Wycombe, Bucks, by the Rev. R. D. Lindup, pastor of the Congregational Church. He has sent out circulars to his congregation asking them to invite their neighbours to a "Friendly Neighbours" service to-morrow.

Germany Can't Win LIGHTNING WAR "ONLY A DREAM"

Budapest, Saturday.

ALL HUNGARY IS READING A 100-PAGE BOOK WHICH PROVES, FROM THE WORDS OF GERMANY'S OWN LEADERS, THAT "LIGHTNING WAR" IS A DREAM.

Entitled "Germany's Chances in War," it has been written by Dr. Ivan Lajos, of the Elizabeth University of Pecs.

In ten chapters Dr. Lajos discusses Germany's imperialist plans, proves that lightning war is a "wish-dream," studies Germany's food situation, war industries and oil supplies, as described by German technical experts.

Quoting Colonel Friedensburg, of the German General Staff, who is author of "Coal and Iron in the Great War," Dr. Lajos shows that Russia collapsed so soon because she had used up all her peace-time reserves and in war-time could not replace them.

In discussing the situation in Eastern Europe we must not overlook the magnificent Polish army, whose morale, armaments and fighting strength is beyond comparison with the Polish troops of the old Czarist army or with the Polish Legion.

"It is easy to understand that the German General Staff itself fights against the idea of lightning war," he writes, describing the German shortage of reserves and trained officers.

Colonel Thomas, of the German General Staff, who writes on "Operative and Economic Thought" in "Military and Economic Annual Report, 1936," said: "Our false trust in a short war once caused our destruction. In the age of the aeroplane and tank we should not let ourselves be seduced again by this dream."

REVOLT PERIL

"We do not need to be expert economists to see that behind an apparent lower production in the war industries of Britain and France there are concealed extraordinary strong reserves," Dr. Lajos goes on. "Berlin is over-exerting its last strength, uses up any kind of raw materials and has reached the uttermost capacity of its industries."

"Only now are London and Paris getting to work. Their reserves are beyond estimating and it would be no difficulty for them to increase their steel production for this year by 25 per cent. That would mean a 50 per cent. increase in their production of war materials."

The standard of the goods produced by German heavy industry is falling off, writes Dr. Lajos.

Finally he discusses the morale of the German people and describes in great detail the plans drawn up by the German police to suppress revolts and revolutionary fighting should it break out during a war.

Dr. Lajos quotes a speech made in September, 1937, by Herr Himmler, head of the Nazi Black Guards and Secret Police, in which the latter says that Germany would have a fourth battlefield at home.—B.U.P.

MARLENE MUSES



Marlene Dietrich, on a short visit to England, finds time to read "Summer Pie," the brilliant holiday annual now on sale. All profits of "Summer Pie" go to charity.

HOLLAND'S NINE-DAY CABINET CRISIS

The Hague, Saturday. Holland's nine-day Cabinet crisis following the resignation of Dr. Colijn's Government, is speedily nearing a solution.

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ANALYSIS OF LADY GEORGINA HAY'S FEATURES

(1) Brow—broad, white and free from lines. (2) Eyes—brilliant, hazel, vivacious in expression, with smooth, delicate white lids, dark lashes and eyebrows. (3) Nose—straight, well-formed, with fine, even-pored skin... no shine, no big pores or blackheads. (4) Mouth—full, vivid, expressive, with beautifully shaped lips... no lines at the corners to spoil its perfection. (5) Chin—softly rounded with smooth, unblemished velvety skin.

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In the Lawy-er's Den

Honeymoon for One
 By GINA DAYE

"WE have had no communication from Mrs. Myron for the last two months. We tried sending a letter through her bank, but it came back as the account was closed. We're very glad to see you well again, Mr. Myron; it's been a long, trying illness."

"Yes," Tony answered a little impatiently. "This is my first day out of leading slings. I want to go into my financial affairs, too. And where's my precious step-brother? I thought a few words of enquiry would not have come amiss from him."

Tony was pale, his huge frame spare and his eyes lacked the vitality they once had. The last two months had been ones of torture. Fayre had gone away and Marjorie was there. She skimmed down to Tetlock every day from town, and smiled when she thought that Fayre imagined her keeping the excellent staff under control. Marjorie had been a little too wise for that; the kindly, ministering angel overcome with remorse for being the cause of what might so well have been Tony's death was a role she stuck to.

A Dreary Outlook
 Mr. Charles Laughlaw heard the words "financial affairs" with a twinge like an aching tooth. For two months he had dived this, and now the moment had arrived. He coughed, moved his chair a little, and said rapidly:

"They are in a serious position, I'm afraid. Your step-brother took advantage of the deed of attorney executed by you when you were going on that Central African expedition. He has absconded with every penny of your money, to put it bluntly, that he could lay his hands on."

"Good God, you mean—?" Tony wished his coffee had been stronger and clearer. He was still appallingly weak and the room spun round and then steadied itself very slowly.

He tried to concentrate on this last

trick of Gerald's. He remembered the deed now. Laughlaw spoke of it. Often he had thought of revoking it and then carelessly let the matter slide, or had been too engrossed in getting Gerald out of debt to have time for his own affairs. "Nathalie" had brought him Fayre fighting a crusade. Now Gerald had taken the last penny he could put his hands on and Fayre's crusade was over. Tony knew he was a poor man, and all that he could do

now for Gerald's creditors was to promise that one day— He pushed his hands wearily over his head. Strange not having any money. Charles Laughlaw began talking again, for he saw Tony was too staggered to make any comment. "Do you wish us to take any action? It is quite impossible to do so without washing a great deal of dirty linen in public, and I much doubt if we should recover anything."

"You really mean I'm penniless?" "Not entirely. All the money you have, and Tetlock Manor, were made over to you by Mrs. Myron, to be held in trust by us, so that it could not follow the first half of your fortune. Until you were well enough to revoke the deed of attorney."

"She did this for me?" "Mrs. Myron said, under no circumstances, would she consider taking a penny of your money."

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"If my wife wants a divorce she can have it!" stormed Tony.

club empty. He was thankful for even a client figure, bending over a table, would have been more than he could stand. The servants greeted him with respectful warmth, but he felt their interest in the way the accident had occurred bulging out of their eyes.

It had seemed easy to say, "I will write," but he had been faced with a sheet of paper. He stood at the desk, looking down at the sheet of paper. He looked down at the desk and began.

"Dear Fayre," and then tore up the sheet impatiently. She was not his "dear" Fayre, but his beloved, his adored.

Mixed Emotions
 He decided to leave out any beginning, and this time he destroyed four more sheets before the few lines were arranged to his satisfaction, or rather in such a way that he could tolerate them. He addressed the envelope to Mrs. Anthony Myron, and enclosed it in another with Pete's name and address on it.

Then he got up and went into the lounge for a drink. Several acquaintances came up to enquire about his health and with them all he was conscious of the subject they avoided.

He escaped from the last of the questioners, went down to the car and told Krane to deliver the letter to Pete's flat, while he waited outside. When Krane returned, the chauffeur set off to Tetlock.

Not until they reached the countryside did Tony lose grip on his thoughts which he'd kept fixed on trivial things. But the dusk was setting in, the broad backs of his servants made a fourth wall for the car, which was in darkness.

He thought of Gerald's infamy, of Fayre's generosity, and honesty. He wondered if she had come to Cornwall much, but the conspiracy of secrecy had taken hold of Krane, the doctors and the nurses. The subject, they all concluded, was delicate one, and Tony could not ask questions which held answers that tore at his very heart.

What was Pete to Fayre? Was she in love with him? He thought of Marjorie with hatred, but she was always poor. She had loved that, like the poor lady in "Kipling's" who whose rickshaw travelled for ever beside her beloved, she would be with Tony whenever and wherever he went.

He had been abominably curt to her, but once or twice she had managed to be in Tetlock when he needed, and for once her baby head worked. Where was Greg? Tony pressed his fingers over his eyes. What a hell of a mess everything was in. He felt without the strength, or will, to pull against the fate which crowded round him, jabbering in his mind, waving pictures before his eyes.

Successful Venture
 Phyllis's Mickey bent his kindly head over the stack of bills, the rows of figures, while Fayre sat opposite him, her elbows on the table and her chin in her hands. Phyllis was knitting a new jumpersuit for Amy Bridget, the fire leapt and crackled and the noise of a small boy tearing up the road on roller skates came and went, the only sound from the world outside.

Fayre watched Mickey's pencil go up and down anxiously as she held her breath with anxiety until he looked up and said cheerfully:

"You have made a profit of ten pounds this month, not too bad, my child." He thrust his hands into his pockets and whistled a tune while he gazed at the columns containing the details of Fayre's worldly position. "In fact, it's damn good. I only make four pounds a week and you've made just over two without," he said with mock severity, "any work at all."

"That's not true, Mickey," Phyllis protested warmly. "Fayre's slaves like a—like a slave. Two slaves, a matron, herself and maid, and all the decorations and furniture on the hire-purchase, takes a lot of paying for."

"They do," Fayre smiled. She was utterly thankful. The venture had been a speculation which, now it appeared to be turning out all right, made her hold her breath at its daring.

"She looks warm and thin," Phyllis went on knitting furiously. "I don't know how long you will keep it up, Fayre."

"I'm strong. Besides, if it pays I can go on for ever. I love it ever so much more than any stupid old office. It keeps me on tip-toe all the while and the recommendations always cheer me up. We've only been going a month, but your doctor has been an angel and kept every cut crummed with pink and white humanity."

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READ THIS FIRST

BECAUSE of a quixotic notion that she could use her money to help her friends, FAYRE DENNEKE married TONY MYRON, a rich young man who fell madly in love with her on first sight. After the wedding Tony's realisation that Fayre does not love him causes him to leave her, though his affections for her were stronger than ever. Seething in this her opportunity, MARJORIE ISALA, wife of Tony's friend GREG, tracks Tony down to a cottage in Cornwall, where Tony meets with an accident. Realising that she does love him after all, Fayre goes to the cottage, where Tony is still unconscious, and there meets Marjorie, who gives a false impression of the true state of affairs. Fayre learns that though he does not yet know it, Tony has lost all his money except the half of his fortune he had kept on her at the time of the marriage. At this, while, unknown to Tony, she has turned her money over to his lawyers for his later benefit. Believing Tony to be in love with Marjorie, Fayre has agreed to a divorce if Tony wants it.

False Impressions

Charles Laughlaw did not mean to be tactless, but for the first time in his life he was flustered in choosing words, and the ones he uttered gave an impression which he could not foresee. Under no circumstances would she consider taking a penny. Tony's brain caught at that. She hated him while being generous.

"I see. I am grateful, but she is still my wife and must have an adequate allowance whether she uses it or not."

"Mrs. Myron made it quite clear that she would not consider accepting any."

"Then it shall be paid into her old bank account and left to rot there," Tony said violently. He was shaking all over and beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead. Krane was waiting downstairs in the car. Charles Laughlaw had wild ideas of calling him, for he was frightened. But Tony thought of the table and jingled his mind up again. "I know what she must be thinking about this business. Tell her if she wants a divorce she can have one. Tell her that."

"Yes, yes, but you must not upset yourself like that. I will endeavour to get in touch with her friends, if you can suggest any names."

Tony pushed his hands across his forehead and hair as though trying to sweep away cobwebs.

"Yes, there's one—I'll see him myself. I may be lucky, and find him in. I'll see him," he repeated with the dazed accents of a very weak man.

Charles Laughlaw sighed with relief when he saw Tony whisked away in the lift to his car. Krane stepped forward hurriedly as the lift doors opened and he saw Tony come out. He gave him Pete Harvel's address, and in five minutes he was there.

Pete heard him announced with the feeling that someone had taken him by the scruff of the neck and he was dangle him over a precipice.

He pulled forward a chair hurriedly for Tony to sit on.

Hard Thinking
 "I'm glad to see you about again, Myron," he tried to get the words out in a hurry, but they squeaked.

"Yes, a long job. Harvel. I'm not beating about the bush. Do you know where my wife is?"

"Yes, but she particularly wishes me not to give her address to anyone." Ford pushed forward the cigarettes, but Tony did not smoke them; he was staring hard at Pete, who met his gaze squarely.

He was thinking: "She refused to come with me, but if she divorced Tony, then she might. He deserves all he gets."

"I see. Will you undertake to post a letter to her if I give it to you? Then she can answer it or not, as she wishes."

"Naturally I will forward it."

"Thanks," Tony heaved himself out of the chair. "I'll go along to the club and my man will drop it in here."

As Pete stood beside Tony he felt himself once more dangling high in a boundless void. He wished also that he did not feel so small beside Tony's great height. The gaunt frame appeared to have gained in inches, his profile more clear cut, his chin a little more determined and obstinate.

They moved in silence to the front door. Neither offered to shake hands. Between them stood Fayre, who had always been Pete's friend, and only Tony's acquaintance for such a little time, and the ghost of Marjorie stalked there as well.

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Then he got up and went into the lounge for a drink. Several acquaintances came up to enquire about his health and with them all he was conscious of the subject they avoided.

He escaped from the last of the questioners, went down to the car and told Krane to deliver the letter to Pete's flat, while he waited outside. When Krane returned, the chauffeur set off to Tetlock.

Not until they reached the countryside did Tony lose grip on his thoughts which he'd kept fixed on trivial things. But the dusk was setting in, the broad backs of his servants made a fourth wall for the car, which was in darkness.

He thought of Gerald's infamy, of Fayre's generosity, and honesty. He wondered if she had come to Cornwall much, but the conspiracy of secrecy had taken hold of Krane, the doctors and the nurses. The subject, they all concluded, was delicate one, and Tony could not ask questions which held answers that tore at his very heart.

What was Pete to Fayre? Was she in love with him? He thought of Marjorie with hatred, but she was always poor. She had loved that, like the poor lady in "Kipling's" who whose rickshaw travelled for ever beside her beloved, she would be with Tony whenever and wherever he went.

He had been abominably curt to her, but once or twice she had managed to be in Tetlock when he needed, and for once her baby head worked. Where was Greg? Tony pressed his fingers over his eyes. What a hell of a mess everything was in. He felt without the strength, or will, to pull against the fate which crowded round him, jabbering in his mind, waving pictures before his eyes.

Successful Venture
 Phyllis's Mickey bent his kindly head over the stack of bills, the rows of figures, while Fayre sat opposite him, her elbows on the table and her chin in her hands. Phyllis was knitting a new jumpersuit for Amy Bridget, the fire leapt and crackled and the noise of a small boy tearing up the road on roller skates came and went, the only sound from the world outside.

Fayre watched Mickey's pencil go up and down anxiously as she held her breath with anxiety until he looked up and said cheerfully:

"You have made a profit of ten pounds this month, not too bad, my child." He thrust his hands into his pockets and whistled a tune while he gazed at the columns containing the details of Fayre's worldly position. "In fact, it's damn good. I only make four pounds a week and you've made just over two without," he said with mock severity, "any work at all."

"That's not true, Mickey," Phyllis protested warmly. "Fayre's slaves like a—like a slave. Two slaves, a matron, herself and maid, and all the decorations and furniture on the hire-purchase, takes a lot of paying for."

"They do," Fayre smiled. She was utterly thankful. The venture had been a speculation which, now it appeared to be turning out all right, made her hold her breath at its daring.

"She looks warm and thin," Phyllis went on knitting furiously. "I don't know how long you will keep it up, Fayre."

"I'm strong. Besides, if it pays I can go on for ever. I love it ever so much more than any stupid old office. It keeps me on tip-toe all the while and the recommendations always cheer me up. We've only been going a month, but your doctor has been an angel and kept every cut crummed with pink and white humanity."

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London's Night Club Pests Fear Police Clean Up

Office Boy? Yes, But—

PETER MAY ONE DAY BE BIG FILM "FIND"!

EVERY NOW AND THEN PETER MITCHELL, PODGY LONDON OFFICE BOY, GIVES LICKING STAMPS AND RUNNING ERRANDS A MISS.

Instead, Peter rises at dawn and makes his way to one of the several film studios and becomes Peter the small-part player.

For this twenty-years-old youth, who looks fourteen and stands no higher than 5 feet 3 in his socks, is already on the way to film fame.

He has made his mark as the jolly fat boy in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and shortly, "With a bit of luck," he will sail for America with a fat contract in his wallet.

Meanwhile, Peter the office-boy still pulls down thirty shillings a week with a Bankville-st. W.I. firm, though his boss now calls him "Mr." as a mark of respect.

"Mr. Mitchell," he said yesterday, "when I called to see the office boy, Mr. Mitchell, I should be obliged if, before being interviewed, you run and get me the scissors."

And Peter did.

"BIT" HIM EARLY

Then, his plump form ensconced in a comfortable armchair and with his employer, a jovial Irishman, interjecting "Irish" remarks at intervals, Peter told me of his bid for success.

"I was first bitten by the cinema bug when I was a kid of twelve," he said.

"So, in my holidays, I haunted the people of parts as a page boy. They gave me a guinea a day, and boy, was I delighted with such big dough!"

"The other boys at school thought I was a bit of a sissy when I told them what I had done, but I didn't care a daisy."

"In fact, when I was thirteen I ran away during term time and, without a penny in my pocket, took a room near Bank-st. while I went round the casting agencies in search of a job."

"But my parents had a hunch that I would do this, and they contacted the agencies, and one of them gave my address away."

"So back to school I went."

Still, Peter persuaded his people to let him leave school when he was fourteen, and he landed his present post.

For playing in several scenes in "Good - bye, Mr. Chips," he received close on £50. "Not bad for three weeks' work," said the office-boy.

"My boss has been grand to let me have the time off."

Peter, who lives at Manor Court, Manor-st., Chelsea, has many times appeared in British films as a "crowd" player, receiving a guinea a day for such work.

"I've saved a bit of dough," he said. "You never know when you may need it in the film game."

"Don't you think you've talked enough, young man?" said Peter's boss.

And he closed my interview with this budding star by sending him out on an errand.

PREMIER AT CUTLERS' FEAST

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Chamberlain are to attend the Cutlers' Feast in Sheffield on October 11. A Cabinet Minister is usually the chief guest at this function, but it is some years since a Prime Minister attended.

These Scots Are Hot Shots



Miss Lilian Sowray (left), of Dumfries, and Mrs. Nan K. Cowrie, of Aberdeen, two crack Scottish shots, competitors in the National Small Bore Bistey Shooting Championships at Petersham have a gossip about guns during practice.

Bank-note Shortage

MILLIONS MORE MAY BE ISSUED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

STRIKING EVIDENCE OF BRITAIN'S INTERNAL PROSPERITY CAN BE SEEN FROM THE BANK RETURN ISSUED LAST WEEK.

It shows that in the last fortnight the amount of money in circulation has increased by more than £11,000,000.

An increase in Note circulation is usual at this time, but the increase this year is £6,000,000 higher than at the corresponding period last year.

The reserve of bank notes in the Bank of England has dropped to the lowest figure for several years, and as the demand for notes will go on increasing during the next two months, the authorities may have to take steps to enlarge the note issue.

Ever-increasing industrial activity is the cause of the shortage. More people are in work and higher wages are being paid than ever before.

Further, record numbers of people are now enjoying holidays with pay.

Within a week or so it is certain that the note circulation will reach a record total.

Now standing at nearly £506,000,000, it is only £4,000,000 short of the record established in December, 1937.

CONJURING IS GOOD FOR THIS SALESMAN

A London commercial paper salesman who obtains orders from dealers by showing them tricks won the British Shield awarded to the champion at the annual contest of the National Brotherhood of Magicians held at Southport yesterday.

Experts from all parts of Britain competed. The winner, Sidney Smith, aged thirty, of London, was eight points in front of John Ramsey, of Ayr, a grocer, who has held the trophy for two years.

Eric Williams, of Sedbury, was third. Smith gained his success at the first attempt with a clever card and cigarette act.



THE CONQUEROR

Joan Fontaine falls a willing victim to Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest," at the Regal, Marble Arch, this week.

OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR
Buckton, Ann—Met. Albany's Club, Hand Out, Holborn, July 21, 8.15.
22nd London Regt. "The Queens" 1st, 2nd and 3rd Bn's, past members write Sec. Capt. D. F. Kelle, 2, Southampton Row, W.C.1.
King's Own Royal Regt. (A.S.S.) Branch, Quarterly meeting, Albany Club, Holborn, W.C.1, July 13, 7.30.
East Acton branch, O.C.A.—Working parade, July 16, bus from H.Q. names to A. R. Smith, 2, Talbot-st.
Green Howards' Ann.—Meeting, July 11, Albany Services Club, Hand-out, W.C.1, 4 pm.

THOMAS WISDOM ON—

THESE PETROL PILFERERS

WATCH YOUR PETROL TANKS! POLICE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY HAVE DISCOVERED A NEW PETTY CRIME—THE THEFT OF PETROL FROM THE TANKS OF PRIVATE CARS. THE THIEVES, SUSPECTED TO BE THE OWNERS OF VERY "OLD CROCKS" OR "JOY-RIDERS," PARK THEIR MACHINE BESIDE ANOTHER AND SIPHON THE PETROL INTO THEIRS BY MEANS OF RUBBER TUBING.

Police, in one Midland area, because of the great number of reports from angry car-owners, have issued a warning for car-park attendants to watch for this type of offence. Petrol siphoning has long been prevalent in the United States, and, nowadays, most American cars have locks fitted to the fuel tanks.

Britain's teams in the International Six Days Motor-cycle Trial, to be held in Germany next month, have now been selected. The riders in the three teams are to have a course of gland treatment under the supervision of the team doctor, Dr. R. L. Galloway, himself an enthusiastic motor-cyclist.

The International Trophy team to



W. A. Brittain.

riders' course at Camberley and Brooklands in the competition for the International Vase, and, as well, we are to

Dens That Should Be Closed

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

LONDON'S SHADY NIGHT-RESORT PROPRIETORS, THE SUAVE RACKETEERS WHO CHARGE TWENTY-FIVE SHILLINGS A BOTTLE FOR THE DOUBTFUL PRIVILEGE OF DRINKING WHISKY OR GIN IN BADLY VENTILATED CELLARS, ARE PERTURBED.

They fear that Recorder Sir Gerald Dodson's outspoken attack on night-club life at the close of the Mayfair men's Old Bailey trial last week may herald a widespread "clean up."

The Recorder said that one day public opinion might drive out of existence such places as night clubs.

His acid comments have caused a good deal of uneasiness in a host of undesirable haunts in the Soho and Piccadilly area.

Neither their owners nor the crooks and hangers-on who frequent them welcome the penetrating limelight that the Recorder has focused upon their activities.

There are perhaps half a dozen reputable bottle parties and late night dance clubs in the West End. They are well conducted, eminently respectable.

But for every good-class club there are a dozen shabby dives whose existence is a disgrace to the West End.

They flourish by the score in dingy side-streets, alleyways, cellars and basements between Oxford-st. and Charing Cross, moving their headquarters so frequently that in twelve months one man may open six different premises with different names.

ALWAYS THE SAME

It's only the name that changes. The surroundings are always the same—a dimly lit room—they keep the lights low to hide the dirty walls—a few dusty and willing palms to add "glamour," and a handful of semi-drunks going through the motions of dancing on a tiny patch of linoleum.

The band consists of a pianist piano, sometimes augmented by drums and a fiddle—the poor devils of musicians playing for a few shillings from midnight until dawn don't see much of the profits—and the 3 a.m. cabaret is generally a half-nude dancer or singer of popular tunes rewritten with suggestive lyrics.

The title "club" means nothing. They are about as private as Piccadilly Underground station. Anyone with half a crown entrance fee can find a welcome.

Inside you pay fifty shillings a bottle for "fake" champagne. If you order a bottle for beer, and twenty-five shillings for spirits.

The "mugs"—seeking a thrill in discovering London's glamorous night life—drink the "champagne" and whisky; the regulars, who go there night after night looking for pigeons to pluck, sip tea and coffee.

ROUGED MEN

I could take you to three different dens almost next door to one another in the same alley that should be closed immediately.

One caterers for blond and rouged young men and Etan-cured women; the second for coloured men and women of low repute; and the third for a gang of criminals with convictions ranging from blackmail to drug peddling.

The Mayfair men who have been sentenced for the theft of Mrs. Gabrielle Burley's jewels have a number of friends still making a dubious living by hanging around similar resorts.

They attract a certain type of well-educated idler, lacking either the ability or desire to earn an honest living.

With a remittance from parents or relatives that pays for a tiny room in a Mayfair mews and a couple of Savile-row suits a year, they begin by drifting around the clubs, picking up commission for introducing custom.

From this it is an easy step to other and even less desirable methods of augmenting their slender incomes. Theft from the women to whom they act as escorts, the sale of dangerous drugs or doped cigarettes—they may stoop to any of these.

The crooked clubs and the confirmed criminals who frequent them are more to blame than the stupid young fools who get caught in the mire.

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"Fighting Mac" Smashed Terror COAL KINGS DEFILED HIM HOW PEACE CAME TO "BAD" HARLAN

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

KEY MAN IN THE PURGE OF HARLAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, PLAGUE-SPOT OF GRAFT, TERRORISM AND POLICE-RUN RACKETEERING, BRIEN McMAHON IS HOLIDAYING IN ENGLAND.

For years, under the iron rule of sheriffs "bought" by the coal owners, Harlan County lived up to its bad reputation. Bombings, shoot-ups, mysterious hangings and threats were the order of the day.

Then came handsome Brien McMahon, dark-haired Assistant U.S. Attorney-General, and, after months of careful probing, the rule of terrorism was ended.

Yesterday at the Savoy Hotel, Mr. McMahon, who is thirty-six, revealed to me the drama of Lawless Harlan, a drama that would not seem out of place on the screen or in the pages of a Western thriller.

"I don't want to give the impression that America as a whole is a lawless country," he said. "But since the beginning of the century, Harlan County was in the grip of the coal kings. They refused point blank to let the

men join the union and backed up their refusal by brute force.

"They rigged the elections; employed sheriffs who were, without doubt, the 'buddies' of the coal owners. They stamped out any kind of union activity without the slightest mercy.

"For instance, one night the sheriffs suspected that a secret union meeting was being held in a small hotel.

"They gathered together their forces and bombed the unfortunate men out of the place.

"They bombed and set fire to their cars, and there was no further sign of union activity in that town for many months."

Mr. McMahon told me of a profitable racket run by the mine owners. "One of them would raffle a used car, almost forcing the miners to buy under threat of terrorism.

PAYING STUNT

"When a sufficient number of tickets had been sold the draw would take place, and invariably a friend or relative of the organizer would be the 'lucky' winner.

"Then in a few weeks' time, the same car would be raffled all over again. A most profitable side-line, I can tell you.

"With the sheriffs on their side and the courts under their control, the coal bosses could do what they liked.

"They forced their employees to accept cuts in list of wages, and these cuts could only be used at stores controlled by the coal companies."

At times, Mr. McMahon told me, the miners rebelled and fought pitched battles against the sheriffs in the streets. Invariably the sheriffs won.

"After these battles mothers would count their children anxiously, and would fearfully wait for news of their husbands, brothers and grown-up sons.

"One man became so frightened that he asked to be put in jail. He thought it would be much safer.

"A preacher named Musky, who had union sympathies, was advised to get out of town. He did so, but the sheriffs, not knowing this, ordered a raid of fire through the windows of his home, killing the preacher's young son.

CHILDREN'S ESCAPE

"Two young children narrowly escaped death, too, when suspected union sympathizers were fired on in a lonely part of the country."

A short time ago new laws were passed and the coal operators were accused of conspiring to terrorize miners and prevent them from forming a union.

Mr. McMahon, who recently resigned his job as Assistant Attorney-General to work on his own, prosecuted and, since the searchlight of publicity has been played on Harlan County, things have quietened down.

"Things are better now, but I have been called in to prosecute a number of trials in a month or two. That's why I'm taking a holiday now.

"But many of the bad men who used to intimidate Harlan won't be there. Many of them tried to foist the blame on each other and have since 'shot it out'—in many cases fatally."

WALL STREET CLOSE

New York Stock Exchange closed steady and dull. The bond market was firm and quiet with U.S. Government issues irregular and quiet. Grains were easy. Cotton fell by between three and nine points.

An Ark of Safety

A NORTHERN correspondent, who is not without a sense of humour in these difficult times, tells me he has been advised to go back to the time of Noah for investment selections in order to be prepared for the "deluge" when it comes. He has sent me a list of half-a-dozen securities which could be bought as an ark of safety, whether the deluge comes or not. It is worth passing on.

Here they are:—

Security	Price	Dividend	Yield
Mersey Ship. Ord.	32s. 6d.	1 1/2	4 1/2
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WOMAN AIR CHIEF



Mrs. Gabrielle Patterson, founder and chief instructor of the National Women's Air Reserve, which she founded in conjunction with the secretary of the Romford Flying Club in 1938, about to go for a flight.

QUEST FOR BEAUTY

A committee has been appointed at Dovercourt to find a beautiful girl. They want her to bring credit to the resort by winning the title "Queen of the East Coast." It is the first time that Dovercourt has entered for this annual event.

SPINSTERS HAVE A THEME SONG NOW

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Bradford, Saturday. THE 150,000 MEMBERS OF THE SPINSTERS' ASSOCIATION WILL BE CHEERED ON IN THEIR RENEWED CAMPAIGN FOR PENSIONS AT FIFTY-FIVE BY A NEW RALLY SONG WRITTEN BY COLONEL H. L. NATHAN, M.P. FOR CENTRAL WANDSWORTH.

Here it is:—
England's mothers, England's wives,
With pensions can sustain their lives.
Why should the unmarried daughter
Starve because no man has caught her?
That is why the British spinster
Presses onward to Westminster!

The song has been set to music, and has been included in the spinsters' song book.

"It has a catchy tune," Miss Florence White, of Bradford, the national organiser and founder of the association, told me today, "and it is already a popular theme song with our members."

All M.P.s are being asked to support a motion calling for a general extension of existing pensions with special consideration for the spinsters' claim.

DANGER AHEAD

Until he found this way to end

INDIGESTION

Read this message, if you suffer from indigestion.

Mr. L. A. Carlson, a railway employee, writes:—"I have been a sufferer from excessive acid in the stomach with burning pains. After taking De Witt's Antacid Powder I had instant relief. I continued taking it and have not been troubled since. I have never enjoyed such good health as I am now in, thanks to De Witt's Antacid Powder."

End digestion misery. Eat what you like, enjoy every meal. Start to-day with

DEWITT'S ANTACID POWDER

The quick-action remedy for Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulence, Gastritis. Of all chemists, in large sky-blue canisters, prices 1/6 and 2/6.

"The People's" Free Insurance CHEQUE FOR AN AIRMAN'S WIDOW

AT BIRCHAM NEWTON R.A.F. STATION FIVE AVRO "ANSON" BOMBERS WERE CIRCLING OVERHEAD AND DIVING IN TARGET PRACTICE.

After a few minutes all five machines began taking up N-flight formation.

One was going into position when, in a split-second, the pilot made an error of judgment and came up under another bomber.

It was too late to stave off disaster. The tail of the bottom machine was ripped off by the propellers of the plane above, and, turning over on its back, it fell in a vertical dive.

The three occupants were killed instantly. One of them, Mr. C. Sampson, of the 10th Bomber Squadron, R.A.F. Station, Bircham Newton, King's Lynn, was a member of "The People's."

A cheque for benefit provided by "The People's" Free Family Insurance had just been sent to his widow.

This is one of no fewer than 163 cheques amounting to £513 dispatched during the past week to the dependants of airmen who have died.

See the details of the other fatal

FATAL ACCIDENTS AT WORK

Under this heading £195 has been distributed among the dependants of the following airmen:—

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A FOOD BRINGS NATURAL, PERMANENT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

By providing the "bulk" lacking in present-day diet, this crisp breakfast cereal makes drugs and purgatives totally unnecessary

MANY people think common constipation cannot be avoided... that there's no escaping the wretchedness that goes with it... and that they must go on taking purgatives and violent remedies "hoping for relief."

Yet none of this is true!... as thousands of fortunate people have found out. For they have now learned the real cause of their constipation.

The real cause of common constipation is that our food lacks what doctors call "bulk." Bulk is the important fibre found in fruit and vegetables. The reason so many people suffer from constipation is because our daily foods—meat, fish, eggs, white bread, milk, potatoes—contain practically no bulk. These foods are almost completely digested, they leave no waste matter for the bowel muscles to take hold of—so you become constipated. If the bowel muscles have no work they become weak and chronic constipation may develop.

No amount of dosing can make good this lack of bulk in our food. Indeed, purgatives work only temporarily. They irritate—or violently shock—the bowel muscles into action, leaving them weaker than before. Often, such so-called "remedies" do permanent harm.

Something for bowel muscles to "take hold of"

That's why doctors now recommend All-Bran, a crisp new breakfast food. All-Bran corrects the cause of common constipation. It provides the "bulk" missing from our usual diet. It acts in the same natural way as raw fruits and vegetables—but you would have to eat enormous quantities of them for the same result. It forms a soft, bulky mass that the bowel muscles can "take hold of." Moreover, it absorbs water as it passes through the bowels and softens like a sponge—and this water-softened mass gently cleanses the system.

In addition, All-Bran is rich in Vitamin B, which "tones" the bowels, and in iron which enriches the blood.

If you have any tendency to common constipation, eat Kellogg's All-Bran every morning—with milk and sugar, or, if you prefer, sprinkled on your favourite cereal. Do this, and drink plenty of fluids, and you can say good-bye to constipation for ever! You'll find yourself normally, healthily "regular." You'll be gloriously well and fit and full of the joy of living! Get a packet of Kellogg's All-Bran from your usual grocer.



I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT CONSTIPATION MEANS. "I used often to feel out of sorts. I knew my trouble was constipation, and took doses after doses of 'regular' but without success. At last, on a doctor's advice, I started eating Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast, and after a week I was 'regular' and thanks to All-Bran I've been so ever since."

HAVE CLEARED OUT MY MEDICINE CHEST. "I was forced more and more to depend on laxatives. Then one day a friend told me about Kellogg's All-Bran and he was so enthusiastic that I decided to give it a trial. After four days I was 'regularly' regular. What's more, Kellogg's All-Bran has kept me so 'regular' ever since that I have cleared out my medicine chest."



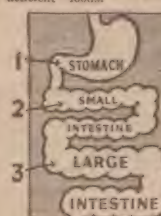
MANY PEOPLE ARE CONSTIPATED AND DON'T KNOW IT! You may think because you are fairly regular you are not suffering from constipation. Yet all the time poisons are collecting in the small bowel as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.

The food that is not absorbed—the residue—passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is too small—not "bulky" enough—the muscles have nothing to "take hold of" and constipation results. All-Bran gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, thus bringing about a thorough and natural movement.

WHY ARE 7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE CONSTIPATED?

New facts

Study this diagram—which explains how easy it is for constipation to occur in people who live largely on "bulk-deficient" foods.



- 1 Food enters the stomach where it is prepared for further digestion.
- 2 Digestive agents continue to act on the food all through the small bowel as the nutritive elements are absorbed into the bloodstream through the bowel wall.
- 3 The food that is not absorbed—the residue—passes into the large intestine to be expelled by muscular action. If this residue is too small—not "bulky" enough—the muscles have nothing to "take hold of" and constipation results. All-Bran gives the bulk necessary for these muscles to act, thus bringing about a thorough and natural movement.



NOT A DRUG, NOT A MEDICINE, but a crisp new breakfast cereal that relieves constipation naturally by supplying the "bulk" missing from present-day food. Eat it every day and "never miss a day." Sold at all grocers.

7½

